



THE PAPAL OBSEQUIES.

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HISTORIC CEREMONIES PERFORMED.

TRIBUTES TO POPE BENEDICT'S WAR WORK.

(Reuter's Service:)

Rome, January 22. Immediately after the Pope's death Cardinal Gasparri, Papal since Saturday. Ships are still Secretary of State, took charge of affairs in the capacity of Cardinal arriving and are being held up; Cameriengo, who carries on the affairs of the Papacy on the demise and the number, this forences, of the Pope. All were requested to leave the death chamber, which had risen to 145. Others are the Guards of Nobles occupied, and seals were placed on the doors of still coming. the Pope's library and writing-room.

Cardinal Gasparri also officially informed the Foreign Govern- offices this morning elicited the Cheung Two Chai, described as she discharged a cargo of coal. ments and telephoned to the Quirinal.

The Preuvier, Signor Bonomi, immediately instructed the spread to Shanghai, Amoy and Voeux Road (the Seamen's Union They worked on board that day Government offices to place their flags at half-mast, the first time in Swatow, but not to Foochow. headquarters). He was charged and continued to do so the whole history such an order has been given.

The death of the Pope was announced to the public early in the quite circumstantially that the Tung on Saturday without the quarter to one in the afternoon, a morning by a solemn pealing of the bells of Rome's four hundred crew of the Empressof Russia had permission of the master or dozen or more representatives churches. The atreets became full of people discussing the news. left the vessel at Shanghai and officer in charge. Special editions of the newspapers were published containing that the steamer was held up Defendant, for whom Mr. W. B. the ship carrying banners. They portraits and memoirs, with special tributes to the late Pope's work there. during the war.

Calling the Dead Pontiff.

Preparations were immediately begun for the ancient historic Union it is an unfortunate ex- the ship was lying at anchor off left the ship, the detendant stayed ceremonies connected with the death of the Pope, one of the first ample, to say the least of it the Central Fairway on Saturday, behind, unknown to the Chief of which is the Assembly of Cardinals to call the dead Pontiff by The Empress of Russia is about 11 a.m., when four people Officer. He appeared about half name, and, when there is no answer, the Cardinal removes the at present in wireless com- including the defendant, came on an hour later and, speaking to Fisherman's Ring, the symbol of Papal authority, which is broken munication with the port while board without permission. De. Mr. Foulger, asked to see the by the Cardinal Cumerlengo and re-made for the next Pope.

The elaborate and historical ritual of preparing the dead Pope arrived at Shanghai at 5.30. p.m. witness ordered all four to leave Cap ain was ashore, defendant for the Lying-in-State in St. Peter's prior to burial follows.

Many favour election of Cardinal Gasparri as Pope, although and, after discharging her Shang- from the Seamen's Union, words in English. He was order the election of the dead Pope's Secretary of State is almost unheard has cargo, sailed for Manila and Defendant refused to leave the ed to leave the ship, but refused

Meeting of the Sacred College.

The body of the Pope has been laid out dressed in a white Chinese Heads of Departments police came on board and found order was repeated the defendant member of a titled family of the Archbishop. In May 1914 cassock, the hands resting on the chest, with rosary-beads intertwined around the fingers. The remains have been transferred to Empress of Russia, and they have police arrested the defendant and Foulger on the cheek pushed past Pegni on November 21, 1854. College, and five months the Throne Room, where they will lie in State.

The first meeting of the Sacred College, which all the Cardinals have no grievance of any kind Mr. Hind: Do you think this flag was flown and the Police at the age of 59, he was one of of ecclesiastical greatness. at present in Rome attended, was held this morning in connection spainst the officers, ship or man actually did go and speak to then came on board and arrested the youngest Pontiffs of modern Benedict XV. was endowed with with the burial preparation. The Conclave for the election of the suc. Company, and they desire to the crew?-I am perfect the fetain, the defendant. cessor to the Camera Apostolica also met to discuss the administra- remain with the Company, nor I saw him talking to them: tion of Church property whilst the Papal Throne is vacant. Cardinal have they made any demand for Did you give the defendant out Mr. Lewis' statement. Gasparri's functions as Secretary of State have now ceased.

THE STRIKE AT THE S. AFRICAN GOLDMINES.

Magnate Denies any Intent to Abolish Colour-Bar.

Johannesburg, January 22. The Conference held yesterday has so far been resultless. Only two thousand, mostly Dutch, were present at the mass meeting, which passed a resolution urging a general sympathetic strike and appealing for a Government which would uphold a white morning. standard in South Africa.

Sir Abe Bailey, in a vigorous speech to the West Rand strike committee, suggested that the Nationalist politicians were using the miners for their own political purposes with the object of causing the downfall of the Smuts Government.

Sir Evelyn Wallers, President of the Chamber of Mines, interviewed by a representative, emphatically denied that the gold industry proposed to abolish the colour-bar. He declared that he desired to see the gold industry preserved on the largest possible scale, and to provide the maximum field of employment for whites. Nearly twenty thousand natives have now been repatriated, meaning unemployment for over two thousand whites.

ENTHUSIASTIC SCENES DURING THE PRINCE'S PROGRESS.

Tiger and Bison Hunting.

London, January 22. The Prince of Wales completed half of his Indian tour on the 17th. inst. when he left Madras amid a crescendo of enthusiasm for Bangalors on the first stage of his trek through Central India into the heart of Kashmir.

The Prince had an enthusiastic welcome at Bangalore, being heartily cheered by the large crowds, and equally striking reception of the strike the note was one of going abded the steamers may was told by defendant that he had Consecrated Bishop in 1900, reference is made in our leader at Mysore, where fifty thousand people flocked into the city from the surrounding country to see the Prince, who is spending four days hunting tigers and bison in Mysore.

TREATIES WITH CHINA.

Terms of Registration with Conference Secretariat.

Washington, January 22. Perusal of the text of the agreement arrived at by the Far Eastern Committee shows that the section requiring reports to be made to the Secretariat-General of the Conference of commitments Secretariat at Geneva a copy for the purpose of record of the the gangway for that purpose was then entered into in regard and contracts electera by China with the nationals of the Persian-Chinese treaty of friendship signed at Rome in January when some twenty minutes later to the second charge of trespassparticipating Powers contains a qualifying clause, "as nearly 1920.—Havas. complete as possible,", thus meeting the Japanese delegates objection. Another provision invites the Governments not represented at the Conference to adhere to the agreement.

BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE DE CHINE.

New French Government to Introduce Measure.

Paris, January 22. Le Journal declares that in agreement with the Government, M. De Lasteyrie, Minister of Finance, will introduce at the beginning of the week a measure for saving the Banque Industrielle de Chine, practically same as that introduced by the previous Cabinet.

LORD NORTHCLIFFE AT BOMBAY.

Bombay, January 22. Lord Northcliffe has arrived from Agra and is the guest of the Governor, Sir George Lloyd.

THE SEAMAN'S STRIKE.

Other Ports Alleged to Affected

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SHARP LESSON FOR DELEGATE.

There has been little material change in the strike situation

statement that the strike had Our representative was even told with going on hoard the Kwong of the following morning. At a

An Example of "Facts." on her way to Manila. She fendant came to see him and Captain. When told that the on Saturday, the 21st instant, the ship. They were delegates produced a card bearing some

unanimously stated that they the crew left the ship. increase of pay.

Conflicting Statements.

News as furnished by the Seamen's Union then is not always reliable. What of their statements as regards Amoy and Swatow? Of the former nothing is known beyond the Union's statement. Concerning Swatow we set forth three statements given to our representative this

The Seamen's Union: A strike broke out at Swatow four days ago and a number of vessels are held up.

A gentleman who has just arrived from Swatow: A strike appeared to be imminent when he left yesterday.

A shipping company whose steamers are said to be held up at Swatow: We have not heard of a strike there. It looks like a canard promoted by the Seamen's Union.

It would take a clever man to reconcile these three conflicting statements.

Hall fax merely served to confirm labour. that the position was stationary. Both sides were still firm and there was nothing to report.

But there seemed a different air in the Union offices this morning. At the beginning how far the action of pickets in the defendant, deposed that he Secretary. gaiety-almost of hilarity. There be regarded as trespass, and a letter to deliver to the Captain, the distinguished prelate was column. was a great press of men, but a therefore, liable to be penalized joyous press. Later, as we have under the Trespass Ordinance.

MONDAY,

IANUARY

chee is due with Filipines on on board without the permission board sufficient, we hear, to sup- of the Captain. ply graws for the Wanatohee, the Hoosier State and the Buy State which arrives on the 28th.

A Sharp Lesson.

guilty.

Hongkong at 2 30. p.m. yesterday, ship, but the other three left by to do so. The Chief Officer stood

the police flar. board with a letter from the Union picket. to the master. He found the second officer on board and gave him the letter. The second officer told deck near! the gangway. was not told to go ashore. He

launch which he sent away. I defendant and her found three at all. other men amongst the forew Defendant then went amongsti

the crew. defendant was sentenced to go to bappened.

Question of Trespass. development of the strike will be All the others stayed behind on associated. For a number of for the cessation of strife. Last the decision to be given by Mr. the launch. J. R. Wood on Wednesday as to

SINO-PERSIAN TREATY OF PRIENDSHIP.

Formally Recorded at the L. o. N. Secretariat. Paris, January 18 (delayed).

The Persian Government has sent the League of Nations

WORLD CONGRESS.

China to be Represented.

Paris January 22. Twenty countries, including Britain, the Dominions, the United States and China, are to be represented at the Irish World Congress opening here to-morrow.

MARSHAL PETAIN'S APPOINTMENT.

Inspector-General of the French Army.

Paris, January 22. Marshal Petain has been appointed Inspector General of the French Army. Havas.

(Other Telegrams on Page 2, 8 and 5.

stated here bears, was a per- The question was brought un coptible, note the anger. This in the remanded case of the morning there was clearly dis- Chenk Hing, a Union Official water certible an air of Betleseness appeared before the Magistrate Men no longer good up and made this morning charged on two speeches; they sat around, for counts one of seaulting the Chief the most part, will were silent. Officer, of the Ningpester L. J. To-morrow morning the Wenns- Foundate, and the other of solon

1922.

Mr. W. B. Hind defended. Mr. D. J. Lewis, who appeared to prossents for Mestre. But terfield and Switt the harmin of the Ringro, said One Union delegate learned the versel arrived in the harbour this morning that even strikers on Thursday and proceeded to A call at the Seamen's Union can go too far. This was the Wandhai anchorage where "unemployed" and of 157 Des The crew were perfectly satisfied. from the Seamen's Union boarded Hind appeared, pleaded not were ordered off the ship by the Chief Officer, who saw If this is an example of "facts" The second officer of the vessel, in charge, the captain being as furnished by the Seamen's Mr. Francis Booth, stated that ashore. Apparently when they

him and went for ard. The Police

leave to wait and see the master Examined by Mr. B. J. Lewis, besides receiving the prescribed possessed the gift of expressing as a letter was addressed to him? witness said that half an hour ecclesiastical training. At this himself in an easy, convincing, -I gave him no permission. I after the delegation of the Union seminary was laid the foundation and polished manner. His powers gave him definite instructions to left the ship, the crew descrited in of as successes which character- of memory were said to be phonleave the ship at once, but he mody with the exception of the ised the studies of the future omenal. refused to do so. I then hoisted Bosun, the No. 1 fireman and Pope. Having crowned his The Pope's spiritual qualifies stowards. The man were perfect- college career with several hard- won general reverence. Of in-Defendant said he went on ly satisfied until the arrival of won degrees, the young priest flexible integrity and true-hearted

that the letter produced was the with training in the diplomatic labours as substitute for the Sechim to waitsand he waited on same letter that was produced to branch of the Papacy. He other Captains. A card was also went on board alone and there I was handed no letter at all was no one with him on the except a small blank card.

I put it to you

Cross-examined by Mr. Hind. witness said that the defendant

said nothing to him about the Chief Officer refusing to take that Defendant said that when he

the Captain and the letter to the Chief push must be very technical. Officer he was told by Mr. Foulger to wait. He stood near the charge of assault Discusson the defendant when cross-ex-friends off were liable He was never at any time asked said to possess the right to be on to leave the ship.

said that his Worship openly the question. expressed at the close that they were not giving the true facts.

his Works told Mr. Hind. don't believe the britnesses you President of the Smithfield Clab. 10-Page 4.



THE LATE POPE."

Memoir Of Benedict XV.

The strike position has already launch and went ashere. Witness in front of him, the gangway being I Benedict XV.—in lay nomen-]seven years later bonoured with been fully explained to the hoisted the police flag and the at the man's back. When the clature Giacomo della Chiesa, the historic See of Bologna as and Chinese crew on board the defendant amongst the crew. The again refused, and striking Mr. region of Genoa-was born at he was elected to the Sacred Elected Pope in September 1914 later was raised to the pinnacle times. As a youth be proceeded a remarkably active and penetra-In evidence. Mr. Foulger bore to the Roman College, where he ting mind, mestering rapidly studied philosophy and theology the most difficult questions, and

Spanish Court, remaining abroad choice fell. A call on the Hon. Mr. E. R. prison for two months with hard Defendant's story, said Mr. until 1887, when he joined the ... The efforts of the late Pope to

entered the Academy of the fidelity; Benedict XV; was re-Mr. Hind: I object to that ecclesisatical nobles, where he marked for his piety. He loved your Worship. I put it to you completed his educational career to indulge, after his arduous retary of State, in the exercise of Proceeding without any delay the Holy Ministry. He assidhanded in at the time. Witness: from his studies to the priesthood, uously heard confessions in the Giacomo della Chiesa was Church of St. Eustache. He loved ordained in 1878. Five years to speak of God, especially to the that later, when still only 28, he was Pilgrims, and his hearers were Re- examined, Mr. Booth said be handed both letter and made one of the Camerieri Segreti impressed by the profound plety he did not see the launch come card and that that letter Sopranumerari, a distinction that characterised his sermons. alongside, but when he went on contained a request to see the carrying the title of Monseigneur At the time of his election to the deck's letter was given him by Captain of the crew.—No letter and entitling the bearer to wear Papal Throne the Sacred College the costume of a lesser porporato. was torn by differences between At the top of the gangway were The intellectual qualities of the the Teutonic members and their whom he sent down to the launch, there two Indians with revolvers? young prelate had already won supporters and the other Cardin--There are four watchmen of B. the confidence of his superiors, als, owing to the war; but no one and S. on board. One was near and he was appointed Secretary had anything other than good to The case was found proved and me at the time and saw what to the Papal Embassy at the say of the prelate upon whom the

Hind, is that he came alongside department of Cardinal Rampolla, mitigate the hardships of the war. in a launch and that he was the then Papal Secretary of State, are well known, and his Holiness Of great interest in the present only one who went on board, with whom he became closely interceded in 1917 with proposals years he was the chosen year witnessed a rapprochment Sergeant Dick, who arrested confident of Leo XIII's State between France and the Vatican. to which and other developments

bave produced. I accept the Chief Officer's statement that the

defendant pushed past him." Mr. Hind argued that assuming made the request of seeing that was what did occur, the handed assault as represented in that

A fine of \$25 was inflicted on tisement. the police went aboard and ar-ing. Mr. Hind said that if the rested him. "I was straid to go Ordinance was strictly applied, lady in Through the Wrong into the crew's quarters" added people who went aboard to see amined as to the allegation that be prosecuted, and in that he went into the crew's quarters. respect would be regarded as In further examination, de stowaways. He contended that fendant said that when he handed the delegates were on perfectly in the letter he was pushed by lawful business, and until they the Chief Officer and told to wait. were ordered off the ship could be

The evidence given by two other On this point, Mr. Wood re-Danaget at the Repulse Bay seamen .who accompanied the served his decision and proposed Hotel on January 36 .- Page 4. defendant in the launch coincided to set sade Wednesday steemoon | There will be a Mixed Pourso much with what the defendant to enter into fuller arguments on some competition on the New

Prince of Wales has been elected | ing Coy will be held ou Pebruary

News in To-day's New Advertisements.

Yee Sang Fat has a big sale on to-day. See special page adver-

Powell's for "Theta" pure wook underwear.-Page 7.

Door "now showing at the Kowto loon Theatra. Page 12. Watson's advertise

Whisky on Page 6. The N. Y. K. advise consignees of cargo of the arrival of the naba Maru. - Page 4.

There will be a Tes and Dinner I Course at Fanking on January 30 -Page 4

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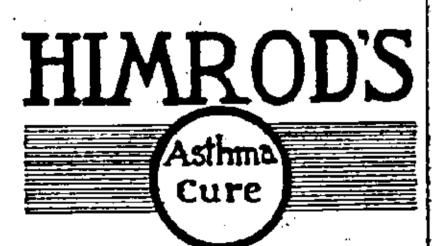
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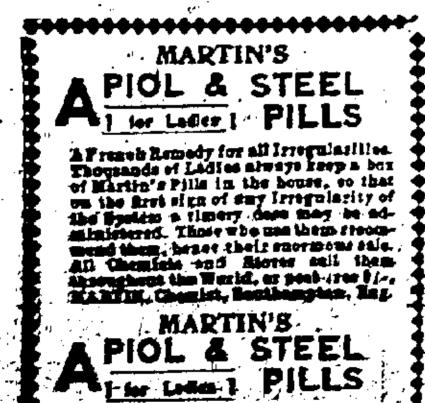
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#### TELEGRAMS. EARLIER

DEATH OF THE POPE.

Rome, Jan. 21. The sudden and unexpected news of the Pope's relapse caused a tremendous sensation among all classes. A feeling of hopefulness came during the day owing to the small proportion of fatalities in the present influenza epidemic in Rome even where pneumonia supervened, but this hope was dispelled by a subsequent grave bulletin. At 9.30 in the evening the Pope's voice became hearse and feebla. The lucidity of his mind was unimpaired and His Holiness fully realised his condition and personally handed his will to Cardinal

Gasparri. A physician, who visited the Pope, declared that he is passing peacefully away. His heart is beginning to fail, and his pulse is becoming intermittent. Cardinal Giorgi has recited the prayers for

the dying. After receiving the Communion at two in the morning the Pope requested extreme unction which Cardinals Zampini and Testoni administered. The Pope's condition is slowly becoming worse and is new most grave. His mental faculties are declining and his speech is occasionally incoherent. His Holiness is showing the deepest solicitude for those who are attending him, repeatedly thanking the doctors and nurses. Physician Battistini, who had been watching at the bedside for many hours, acceded to the Pope's insistent appeals and retired to rest at three in the morning.

As a result of restful moments the Pope rallied somewhat in the forencon and talked to them at his bedside, but towards noon weakness returned, and his condition steadily became worse. His breathing shortened, and his pulse accelerated compelling realisation that nothing could be done. By his bedside towards the end were Cardinals in purple cassocks and penitentiary plain black kneeling in silent prayer. The hush was only broken by the sobs of the bedsiders, the low chant of the penitential psalms and an occasional delirious word from the dying Pontiff as the malady slowly undermined his store of nervous energy, and he was vainly resisting its progress.

Rome, Jan. 21, 5.15 p.m: The Pope is dead.

London, Jan. 22.

There is an unexplicable absence of confirmation of the Pope's death, news of which was received in several sources, including Cardinal Bourne, and published in the evening Sunday papers. The bells of the campanile at Westminster were tolled, and Cardinal Bourne prepared to depart for Rome. Since then no further news has come from Rome beyond a bulletin, issued at 5.30, which showed that the end was approaching, his heart and respiration weakening This created reports that the news of his death was premature, to which support is lent by a statement of the Papal Nuncio at Paris doubting the accuracy of the original news.

Apparently the Pope's attendants mistook deep coma for death and informed the waiting journalists. Thus the news prematurely flashed throughout the world. The Pipe is making a desperate fight for life. In lucid periods indomitable will reasserts itself. The Pope converses with prelates and nurses. For example, when he was informed that his entourage were praying for world's peace, the Pope replied. "I willingly offer my life for peace" and then quietly watched his bedsiders. He was in great suffering, but at midnight rallied and actually sat up and insisted on taking miurishment unassisted. He instructed the Major-domo to wake him in time for the service at the Chapel, adjoining the sick room. The physician Cherubini declared that, notwithstanding his condition is hopeless, he might linger a little while, unless a seizure, which is feared, occurred. Anxious crowds are thronging St. Peter's Square and approaches to the Vatican. The Royal Guards are keeping the way for a constant stream of motor cars and carriages.

Confirmation. Rome, Jan. 22. The Pipe died at six in the morning on Sanday. The Pope's final collapse occurred at three in the morning when he experienced great distress, his extremities numbing and his strength quickly

The Pope's agony started at 5.20, just when Cardinal Vico arrived at the Vatican to celebrate mass in the chapel adjoining the sickrotm. After mass Cardinal Giorgi administered absolution after which the Pope expired at six o'clock precisely. Those present at the end included Cardinals Gasparri, Vico, Giorgi and Gantini and Count Persico, the Pope's nephew.

#### THE PRINCE IN INDIA.

London, Jan. 22. " The Prince of Wales has been spending two days in the jungle in a camp at Karapur. On Sunday he witnessed the great Kheddah, or wild elephant orive. The herd was steadily shepherded into a stockade and, when finally impounded, the tame elephants were admitted to separate the wild to enable them to be captured. The plunging efforts of the animals to break clear resulted in some exciting moments, for although an Indian wild elephant is much less ferocious than its African prototype it will struggle savagely for liberty. The Prince watched the drive with keen interest. The jungle hereabouts swarms with tigers, bison and other big game and the Royal party had some good sport. The Prince returns to Mysore on Monday, leaving the same evening for Hyderabad.".

#### FIRELAND SETTLING DOWN.

London, Jan. 21. As a promising outcome of the personal consultation between

Mr. Collins and Sir James Craig, it was mutually agreed that instead of a boundary commission, as outlined in the Treaty, the North and South will each appoint a representative to report on the future boundaries to Mr. Collins and Sir James Craig who will reach a mutual agreement thereon. Mr., Collins undertakes to discontinue the Belfast boycott, and Sir James Craig promised to facilitate the return of Catholic workmen to the shipyards. Both sides will unite to facilitate a settlement of the railway strike and also endeavour to devise a more suitable system than the Council of Ireland for dealing with Ali-Ireland problems."

#### CHINA'S ARMIES.

Washington, Jan. 21. The Far Eastern Committee has postponed taking action on the American proposal to publish all the Chinese Treaties at the request of the Japanese who desired to refer the matter to Tokyo. The Committee passed a resolution expressing the Powers' hope that China would speedily reduce her large military forces as this is considered necessary before financial rehabilitation of China is

#### Some Blunt Talk?

Washington, Jan. 21. The Far Eastern Committee has adopted Mr. Hughes' proposal to publish the commitments in China, after incorporating a score of amendments, one of them at the request of the Japanese. This eliminated publication of engagements of private individuals, to which their respective Governments are not party. The Japanese argued that a Government had no authority to compel its nationals to publish details of contracts made abroad.

Under another amendment proposed by Mr. Root and adopted by the Committee the Powers screed not to support any commitment or contract creating a sphere of influence in China, or any of monopolistic character. It is reported that some earnest exchanges occurred at the committee table, but no details are published.

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#### THE CHINESE CHURCH AND EDUCATION.

Work of Ying Wa College.

PUPILS WHO WANDER FROM SCHOOL TO SCHOOL

Some remarks interesting t educationalists were made by Mr. A. Hughes, Headmaster of Ying Wa College, in his report at the annual prize giving on Saturday evening. Mr. Hughes said that to his mind one of the most outstanding features' in the development of the School laring the past year, the eighth of ts existence, had been the clearer definition of the relationship of the School to the Chinese Church, upon which from 'the very start full responsibility was laid for its support and management. At the end of 1920 a new arrangement was devised, which he believe would prove satisfactory as a permanent basis for the School, and possibly night be a model for other churches n China which decide to found schools of this type. Under this new arrangement the Church Counril would be asked at the beginning of each year to select a Committee of fifteen members to take charge of all educational work which the hurch underrakes, and from this educational Committee at its firstmeeting each year, there would be thosen the smaller executive committee for the management of the School. It was nossible that in the inture other schools besides the Ying Wa College would be started by, or placed under the control of the Church, and in that case the Committee's value to the church as central board of control for all the educational work of the church would be increasingly manifest.

#### A Church School.

Mr. Hughes recorded his sincere appreciation of the loyal way in which the members of this Committee had worked during the past year. Special mention should, bemade of the Treasurer, Dr. An Sz. Cham, who undertook this ardnous post at the beginning of last year, and so relieved Revered Mr. Wells if a barden which he had manfully borne for serveral years:

"On this occasiom" the Headnarter continued. "when for the first time Your Excellency has h oured us by your presence at one of our school functions, I feel that It has not been out of place to lay special stress on the fact that this school is under the control of a Chinese Church, and not of a Missionary Society, and should therefore he called a Church school rather than a Missionary school. The London Missionary Society has rendered considerable aid during these initial years, both financially and in other ways, and, but for that assistance perhaps the school would Tsai Church in Hongkong is slowly. Matriculation to make themselves responsible for November, in which they would all aminations, cannot be considered two small packets of "Three educational work now being main- most certainly have received a suc- very satisfactory. In both classes tained by Missionary Societies, and cessful result. in this way the time may be hastened when missionaries from foreign the other classes who ordinarily plained, many hoys who entered class lands will no longer be needed in would have stayed on in this school, 2 in September 1920, did not stay China the spread of the Gospel, left us during this year, because with us to take the Junior Local tried to escape, but was interrince the Chinese Churches will be they did not like to stay for a year- Examination, and in both classes cepted by Mr. Weldman who strong enough to undertake this and a half in the same class, and there were some boys who were enwork without their aid."

#### Effect of University Change.

The Headmaster proceeded to report on the internal administration of the School. The number of students had decreased during the year. In 1921, the maximum enrolment was 159 as compared with 190 in 1920, and the average attendance 141 as compared with 160 in 1920. "I consider the falling off in numbers was to some extent due to the changes which we found it necessary to make in common with other schools, in the time for making class-promotions. This enange was necessitated by the change which the University decided make in the time for holding the Junior Local examination, since the promotions in class 2 bave always been made on the results obtained and quality of education throughin this examination. No Junior out all the schools of this Colony, I July as in former years, and I me necessary as a preliminary step during the war. He is unexcell. altitude reached was 4,700 feet.

never have been started and carried regret to say that a great many of to this end, as the adoption of some on, but the main responsibility for the boys who entered Class 2 in stringent regulations by the Educathe support and control of the school September 1920, were unwilling to tional Authorities for the purpose has always rested with the Chinese stay in that class for the extra half of deterring boys from leaving a Church; and it will be a very great year, and in several cases en-school which they have once entered encouragement to the Directors and deavoured, with the assistance of without an adequate reason. I feel supporters of the London Mission- private coaching, to prepare them- sure that the authorities of the ary Society to know that the Tolselves for the Senior Local or various schools would gladly co Examination in operate with the Educational Debut nationally, bringing to a success. November last. None of those who partment in the drawing up of such ful issue the task which it under-lattempted to do so have passed, regulations, and use every entook. One may even venture to and I know that several of them are deavour afterwards to see that they hope that 'the example of this now very sorry that they did not were enforced. church will be an inspiration to stay on in the School and take the The results obtained during the into his store and purchased a other Chinese Churches elsewhere Junior Local Examination Last past year in the University Ex-

> In the same way many students in former years, but as already exwere able in the entrance examinal deavouring to take the Examination tions at other Schools to gain ad- six months before the time, at which mission to a higher class. I am glad in ordinary circumstances they Sergeant. A search of his pocketthat some of these, too, have realiswould have taken it. ed their mistake, and wished to come back to this School abor. at the prize distribution on Saturwards. I would venture to suggest day is unavoidably held over. that some further steps should be taken by the Educational Authoriries of this Colony, to prevent boys, as far as possible, from wandering from school to school. It is obvious that this practice is not only spoiling the education of the boys who companied by a mechanic. Lloyd are allowed by their parents and Bertrand, in an all-metal mone, month's bard labour; on each quardians to follow it, but also mak ing it exceedingly difficult for the schools of this Colony: to give a

#### To Stop Wandering.

sound education at all.

In order to improve the standard

the standard was lower than in

Our report of the proceedings

NEW WORLD RECORD FOR CONTINUOUS FLYING.

- Minnsola, New York, Dec. 30. -Airpilot Edward Stenson, acplane, have set a new world record for continuous flying bay. ing landed this morning after 26 hours. 19 minutes and 35 seconds | ed as a stunt flier, and has never in the sir The previous record fallen in ten years experiences. of 24 hours, 19 minutes and 2 seconds was made by two French- enough gasoline to fly until min-S mentin 1920. Edward Stenson, down, but a faulty oil doubection who was too delicate for setive forced him to descend. Both he service, was engaged in training and his mechanic had their hands Local Examination was held last can think of no measure which is army fliers at Kelly Pield Texts badly frozen. The maximum

#### COUNTERFEIT COINS.

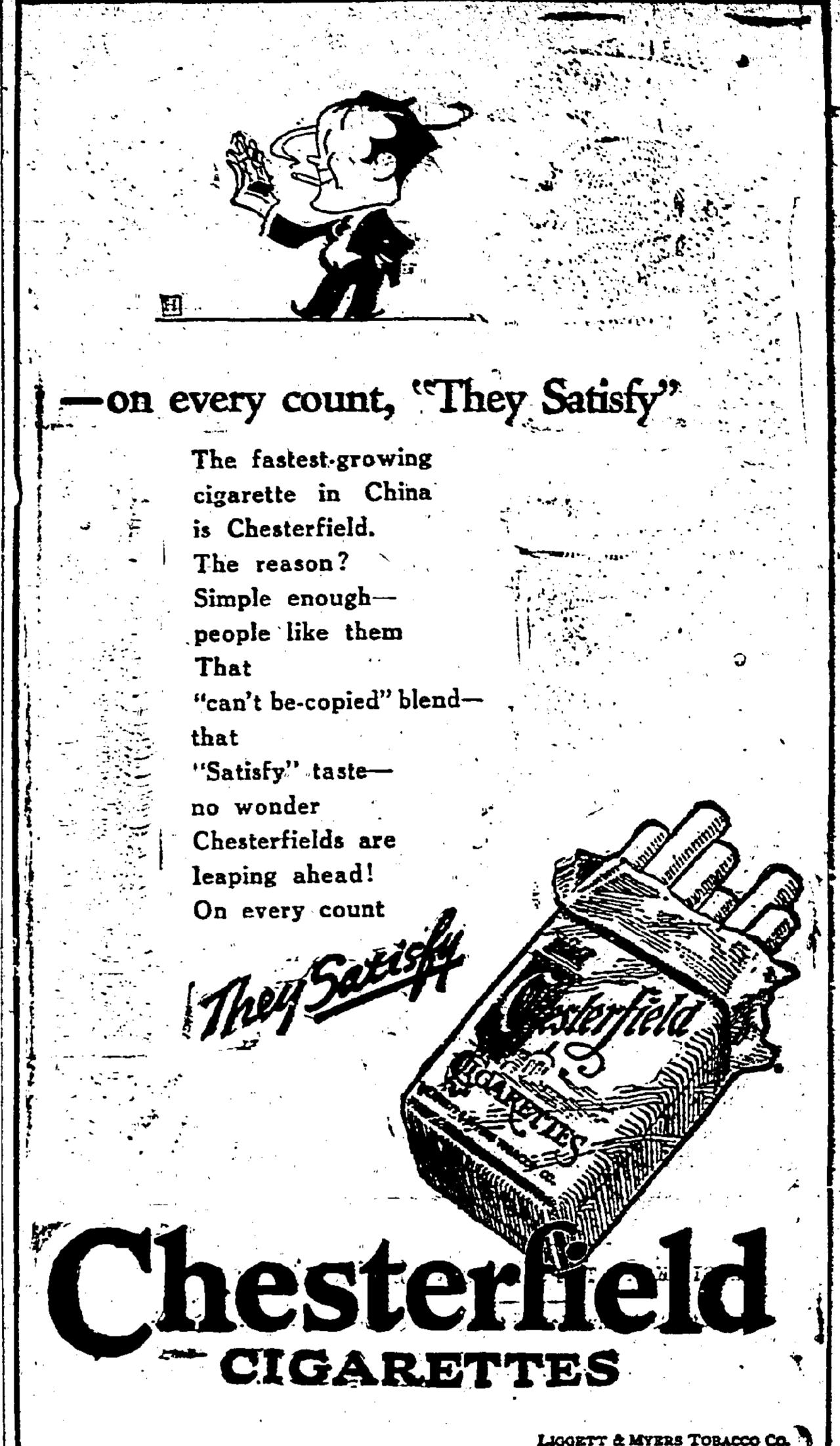
#### "Duds" for Cigarettes.

Before Mr. R. E. Lindsell on Saturday a Chinese youth was charged with uttering nine counterfeit twenty-cent pieces and with pessession of filteen spurious coms. Mr. T. E Weldman, of the British China Tobacco store, 12 Ice House Street, stated that about 1 p.m. on Friday, defendant cam large packet of "Old Mill" and Castles" cigarettes, the price for which was \$1.80. Defendant put on the counter nine twenty cent pieces which witness examined and found to be "duds." Defendant spatched the money back and climbed over the counter. The laccused was taken out of the shop. and handed over to an Indian made by the Sergeant resulted in the discovery of more had coms.

That defendant attempted to swallow some of the bad money when he was arrested was the evidence given by the Indian Sergeant who said he squeezed defendant's throat and compelled him to spit

out the money. With previous conviction against him for the same offence last year defendant was sentenced to three

On this occasion Stenson had



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Amid surroundings reminiscent of old times the Ex-Active Serrice Men's Association opened its activities with an enjoyable concert in the City Hall, kindly lent for the occasion, on Saturday night. In spite of several counterattractions there was a very good attendance, about eighty persons participating in the evening's Immediately on entering St. Andrew's Hall old associations were recalled by a signpost directing the way to Arms, Armentieres and other equally well-known, shell-swept areas of the Western Front. In the vicinity of the platform, surrounded by a liberal display of flags one came across equally well-remembered battlefields-Somme, Gallipoh and a number of others. Opposite was an "Estammet," which brought back pleasant recollections of Madamoiselle and her vin blane, where the Hongkong Hotel boys liberally dispensed drinks "soft" add "hard," and sandwiches. A comple of hundred flags were utilised in brightening the usually dull interior of the building.

The Programme.

Mr. N. Teesdale Mackinto h. Vice President, emducted the proceedings. An excellent programme had been arronged and was issented to with a considerable amount of pleasure by, the audience. Mr. Howes Smith was accompound on belon the pane a manner of th good old songs which were heartly taken up by the company. Onwished that the programme has Home more trequently interspersed with these imprompts items. Th Victoria Quartette party: Messrs Marghy, Best, Millilston and thanking these who had contribute British-American Tobacco Comar preciated items, and Mr. Pearson of Messrs. Hawthorne and Pearson; bosides giving a song delighte [] the company with some clever impersonations and imitations. Mr. Kingston effectively offered the "Deathless Army", and Mr. Batten capably contributed to the humourous element. Mr. Haggar (song), Mr. H. Wilson humourous reconteurs, Mr. E. Procker (song). Mr. Condon (recitation) and Messrs Potter and Warbury (songs) were other apprecisted "turns." The programme concluded with a coupleof songs by Mr. R. B. Salisbury targett punied by Miss Dorothy James; of the "Quaints," entitled "Keep the old Flag Flying" and "The Roast Beef of OM England." Loneliness of Hongkong.

During the course of an interval in the evening's programme-Mr. Teo-July Markintosh expressed regret at the unavorlable absence of the President, Lieut, Malletson, v.c., who is at present away from the Colons. He thanked those who had contributed to the evening's entertainment, expecial Ily mentioning the vulnable serlvices of the energetic Hon. |Secretary, Mr. Olberton. . Durin, the last fortnight, he proceeded, he had been continually asked by all sorts of people to explain the Lobjects of the Association. He frankly admitted it had been his imi-tortune to earn; his bread on Sunday mornings when other members of the Association were apparently free to hold their meet lings and therefore he apologised for not having been able to fully follow all that had been said and done during the formation of the Association, Mr. Mackintosh desired it to be known that his reasons I for the existence of the Association were entirely his own views and I not those either of the Committee or the Association. Hongkong struck him as b ing an extraordinary introduce into Hongkong that spirit of fellowship and comradeship which was somehow strangely lacking (applause). He believed in which to destroy that Ioneliness and that was for all of them who had not already done so to fill, up the membership forms. He believed that only in this way would they be able to end that spirit of loneliness from which he, in common with the rest of them, suffered Another reason he wanted them to join that they was in order might welcome, wherever they could, their brothers who were still serving and show them that had not forgetten the lessons they learnt a few years ago (Applause).

Armentieres," Mr. Mackintosh

made a strong appeal for more

They must join, he said, with

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That appeared to him to be the! The Committee desire to thank real object it the As adiation, the following for generous con-There must be a large number of Imbutions: Mesers Lane, Crawford men in the Colony who had she late Consciences, seigness, se Hongkong unlar experiences to the meetics and Cigar Store reigar stres), Mesers they wanted to get hold of them. Unblock MacGreggor, (whiskey), Mr. Mackintosh concluded by Mesers 1, S. Watson (minerals), ed to the evening's programme.

Thanks. not a little due to the excellent Son (mixed drinks), City (Hall arrangements made by the officials Committee (Joan of hall), Messrs. and Committee, particularly Mr. Sang Lee and Co. serection of Ollerton, the Hon. Secretary and stage and decoration). Alexandra Mr. James, Hon. Treasurer, and Cafe (sandwiches), P. W. D. (loan Commissioned Gunner A. E. Way, of flags). Hongkong Hotel Com-M. B. E., of H. M. S. Tamar, who bany thoys, tables, eigars, glasses, arranged the programmer.

pany (cigarettes), Colonial Commercial Company (mixed drinks). The success of the concert was Mossrs. H. Buttonjee and andwiches, etc).

#### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from page 2.)

#### BRITISH POLITICS.

London, Jan. 21. It is learned that Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Chamberlain have reached an agreement to continue the present Coalition, concentrating on a policy of reduction of expenditure and taxation and attacking the Labour Party. It is considered that the likelihood of a collapse of the Coalition with a speedy election has been averted.

Mr. Lloyd George, addressing the Coalition-Liberal Conference at Westminster, emphasised that the urgent problem to-day was the restoration of world trade, to which the restoration of peace in Europe was essential and that the best had been done by the International Conference. It was impossible to revert to the old diplomatic methods of exchanging letters and dispatches. What had happened in France recently showed how warily they must tread among bristling national suspicions. He dwelt on the success of the Washington Conference, notably in restoring good Anglo-American understanding, on which the peace of the world largely defended. The impending Conference at Genova would be in many respects the greatest ever held. Some contended that the League of Nations should have summoned it, but the greatest objection to this was the fact that such an invitation would out-rule the United States and Russia, whose attendance was most desirable. The nations of Europe without distinction had been invited to Genoa because it was necessary to end wars and rumours of wars, which had been fettering international business. Peace was impossible unless a real understanding was reached, followed by considerable reductions in armaments. Britain was setting an example by the reduction of her army, navy and air force, and it was essential to reduce the burden on the taxpayer without impairing the national security. He appealed to the nation to assist the Government in executing the recommendations of the Geddes Committee whose report, when published, would involve a most drastic and most ruthless cutting down and would provoke criticism and resistance. He concluded that the lonely place and they wanted to Coalition was necessary to foil revolutionary enterprise aiming at the overthrow of individual enterprise and to maintain Britain as the one great stable country, to which the world looked.

#### SHANTUNG QUESTION.

Washington, Jan. 21.

In the Senate during the debate on a resolution presented by Senator Walsh requesting President Harding to supply information regarding the Shantung controversy, Senator Underwood explained that the matter must be settled by the Sino-Japanese delegates. The Conference could not take up the question because the seven Conference Powers were committed by the Treaty of Versailles to support Japan. Senator Underwood believed that a settlement was very

Senator Lodge endorsed Senator Underwood's views. Both admitted that the Shantung question had prolonged the Conference. Senator Walsh, supporting the resolution, opined that the Senate might hesitate to accept the Quadruple Agreement if the Shantony After a brief, humouzous reproblem was not solved. ference to the "Mademoiselle of

Senator Lodge hoped the resolution would not be pressed at least until the Conference adjourned.

Senator Underwood said that any attempt to force a settlement, would throw a monkey wrench into the machinery of the Conference.

THE ANCON TREATY.

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#### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

AMERICAN TRADE WITH GERMANY. Washington, Jan. 21.

Mr. Hoover has written to the Merchants' Association, saying that a commercial treaty with Germany was originally planned, but it was decided to hold it up for the time being as it was believed the clauses of a political treaty with Germany would protect the interests of American business.

### SOUTH AFRICAN MINERS.

Johannesburg, Jan. 19. In consequence of the miners' strike no trams will run from mid-day, and there is considerable inconvenience through lack of power to businesses and industries. Ten thousand mine natives have already been repatriated. There are indications of a section of the dispute concerning the coalminers trending towards a settlement.

#### INTIMIDATION IN INDIA.

Delhi, Jan. 21. The Council of State has rejected by 23 votes to 10 a motion. advocating that a joint session of both Houses determine the lines. for holding a conference of all shades of political opinion to consider the situation.

The Government has announced that it is considering measures. to deal effectively with intimidation.

Calcutta Jan. 21. Civing evidence before the Indian Tariff Commission, the Chafe. man of the Indian Tea Commission favoured limited Imperial prefere ence and strongly recommended abelition of the export duty on the

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days inclusive during which ending 31st December 1921. period no transfer of shares can The REGISTER of SHARES be registered.

 By Order of be Board of Directors.

MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE Secretary to

The Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd. General Agents for

The Kowloon Land & Building. Co., Ltd.

Hargkong, 23rd, January, 1922.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and receiving the Report of Kowloon Wharf and Godown Directors together with a state-Company's Godowns at Kowloon, ment of Accounts for the year! where each consignment will be ending 31st. December, 1921. sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Optional Goods will be carried on unless instructions are given period no transfer of shares can to the contrary before Noon To- be registered. day.

Goods not cleared by the 29th Jan., 1922, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consiguees' and the Co's representatives at an appointed hour on Tuesday and Friday. All claims must be presented l within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

NIPPON YUBEN KAISHA

THE WEST POINT BUILDING COMPANY LIMITED.

ORDINARY GENERAL MEET- 1922 both days inclusive. ING of SHAREHOLDERS in Dated this 16th day of January this Company will be held at the Offices of Mesers. Jardine Mathéson & Co., Ltd., on THURSDAY, 26th. January. TO LET.-Fr m lat February, 1922, at 11.30 a.m. for the a stateme : of Accounts for the year ending 31st. December, 1921. The RECISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, 17th. January, to THURSDAY, 26th. January, both days inclusive during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of-Directors.

Secretary. to the General Agents. Hongkong, 10th. January, 1922.

THE HONGKONG CENTRAL -ESTATE-LIMITED

that the EIGHTH ORDINARY p.m. GENERAL MEETING pany will be held at the Offices (Route will be same as last year) the goal line. Stevenson was civilians went away with a dash of Mesers. Jardine Matheson & Silver Trophies 1st, 2nd & 3-d.

January, 1922, at 11.45 a.m. for Colony. the purpose of receiving the Entrants to be nominated by a with a statement of Accounts for applications for Entry to be sent sailors no advantage for J. Rodger Kowloon goalmouth and Pomfret Report of the Directors together member of the Association. the year ending 31st. December, to the undersigned not later than cleared from the free kick but put it into the net during a mix

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED MONDAY, 30th January, There from TUESDAY, 17th January,

> By Order of the Board of Directors. MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE,

Serretary.

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Victoria Buildings on Friday 10th THAT the TWENTY FIRST Bunkers are exempt from pay- Gale shot wide from a good posi-February 1922 at 12 o'clock moon ORDINARY GENERAL MEET- ment of ordinary Port Cha.ges. tion. Following offside play The Ambrose fielded practically for the purpose of receiving the ING of SHAPEHOLDERS in The minimum draft of water Gerrard stopped a shot from a new side in this match against Report of the Directors together this COMPANY will be held at alongside the Company's Wharf Lloyd but the sailors returned, the Tamar on the Navy 'A' with the Statement of Accounts the offices of Messis. Jardine at Sebattik is 28 feet at low water and Hindley sending over from ground and went down by three for the year ending 31st Decem- Matheson & Co., Ltd. on Thurs- Spring Tides. Charts of Cowie the left, Stevenson was offside. goals to nil Millington got The REGISTER of SHARES o'clock noon for the purpose of required information concerning dallied with the ball and Cheshire for the Tamar and at half time from WEDNESDAY 1st Febru- Directors together with a state- ion to ary to Friday 10th February both ment of Accounts for the year

> of the Company will be CLOSED from TU-SDAY 17th January to THURSDAY 25th January both days inclusive during which period no transfer of shares can

be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors.

MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE. Secretary. Hongkong, 10th January, 1922.

THE HONGKONG LAND IN-VESTMENT & AGENCY

CO., LTL.

ORDINARY GENERALMEET. The TRANSFER BOOKS of score. Thursday, 26th. January, 1922, of Shares can be Registered. at 12.15 p.m. for the purpose of JOHN D. HUMPHREYS

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, 17th. January, to THURSDAY, 26th. January. both days inclusive during which

By Order of the Board of

Directors. MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE, Secretary.

Hongkong, 10th. January, 1922.

THE HONOKONO ELECTRIC COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Transfer Books of the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN | above Company will be closed . 1922.

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FOR HAIPHONG AND HOIHOW.

falls for Houghour and Raip alternale Tuesday. The farourate passenger meamer HAI-MUN. (Capt Charles E. Page). None, 13th January, 18-2, leaving Hungkong, None, 24th January, 1812.

NOTICE.

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St. Andrew's Church Men's Association

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Saturday 4th February.

D. J. PURVES. Secretary Sports Committee.

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able rates. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN or SANDAKAN exclusively for Mair sent the sailors in and day 26th January, 1922, at 12 Bay (Sebattik Harbour) and any The Club got away but Forsyth through once before the interval

> BRADLEY & CO. LTD. Agents, The COWIE HARBOUR COAL the right and centred, Cheanire Tamar won as above stated. CO. LTD.

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the ORDINARY ANNUAL players appealing for hands. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ment of Accounts for the year was lucky to clear from a screw Competition this year and much that the THIRTY FOURTH ending 31st. December, 1921.

ING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be closed from Resuming, the sailors were the on Saturday evening. The match this Company will be held at the the 25th. January, to the 6th. first to attack and Stevenson on Saturday ended in a goalless Offices of Messrs. Jardine February, (both days inclusive), shot over the bar. Good draw. Metheson & Co., Ltd., on during which period no Transfer work by Kuhr and Forsyth ended

> & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 19th. January, 1922.

ARUNDELL OF WARDOUR, the ball up out of the goal.

Lord Arundell of Wardour died tock View, at the age of 62. He was the 14th. Baron. The first. who flourished in the 16th, cenpire, a title borne by his descen-Colors for fear years.

He has a good method of training Europeans of the late paor, succeeds to the Regiond and Mair and offside there of the continues of the late paor, succeeds to the Regiond and Mair and offside there of the late paor, succeeds to the late paor, succeeds to the late paor, succeeds to the late pair and Mair and Mair and Mair and Mair and Mair and the late paor of the late paor, succeeds to the late paor of t of age and marrying in 1906, has 

FOOTBALL. Saturday's Results.

BY "QUIZ."

Hongkong matches on Saturday resulted as follow :--

H'kong Club... O H.M.S. Cairo. H.M S. Curlew Q Liverpools. ... 5 Kowioon H.M.S. Tamar 3 H.M.S. Ambrose Curlew Res ... 6 University ... S.C. "A." ... 4 Punjabis R.G.A. Res. ... 3 S.C. "B." ... United A. C ... 2 St. Joseph's. Liverpools Res. 2 Ciub Res. ...

CLUB v. CAIRO.

with a ground shot. The sailors score one all.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN nesday 8th February 1922 at 4 wide of the post. England was favour of the R.G.A.

sent over a ... long pass hard to reduce their opponents ble rates.

A moment later Begg shot wide R.G.A. winners of a moderate steamers calling at SEBATTIK from close range. Hands against game by five goals to two.

> touch. McTavish went away on added two more goals, and the Santos put on two for St. Joseph's fui. miskicking and the Club losing. good chance through not follow-

Notice is hereby given that kick, Thomson clearing, the Club strength five minutes after the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong, on Hindley came away on the left supporters were pleased with for the Punjabis in the closing it cost a bit more to make a pair SATURDAY, the 4th. February, and struck the side of the net their display against one of the half. 1922, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose with a fast shot. The play was best teams in Hongkong. It is a of receiving the Report of the still very fast and evenly contest- great pity that the new regiment Directors together with a State ed. Just before the interval Eve will not be seen in the Shield

> up by the latter skimming the crossbar. Kuhr sent the ball

the better of the exchange now sailors told against the Univer- the Chinese School who were never at his Somerset residence, Quan- kept them from scoring. From sailors added four goals without awarded special prizes. Sir Ellist a break away by the sailors, the University responding. Stevenson was almost through tury, fought for Hungary against when he was stopped for handlthe Turks and was created by ing. Bennett sent in from a Rudolph, Emperor of Germany, a free kick a warded against Stewart, Count of the Holy Roman Em- and Rodger cleared. Uppington ed 9 men only against the soldiers Pun Henng-van, Pun Pui-in, Chow came down the wing and centr- who won by two goals to one. Hin-sung, Pub / Chak-lung, Wong ed, Stevenson headed to Lloyd Hyde scored for the Club and Meisan. Ilo Smisban, Lu Chungtled in the West Country for who was in a good position but Crotty got through twice for the kut, Kong bin-cheun. Hearly seven centuries and has be sent straight at Rolger who soldiers. caught, the ball and punted to

ed for good work the club centre ran through and after beating Chashire sent in a bard-drive from six yards, range, Eve bringing off a marvellous save at the expense of a borner. The Chub were back again and England running as top speed sept in t fast shot that struck the under side of the grossbar and rebounded to Eve who cleared. Forsyti o being close up appealed for a o goal but the referee decided against him. The whistle sounded for time with the Club pressing and a well contested and fast game ended in a draw.

RGA. T. KOWLOON. The civilians fielded only 10 men when this game commenced on the Kowloon ground, but dur-These teams met on the Clubling the opening minutes they ground before a large number of held the R.G.A. forwards in speciators and a fast game ended check. Keay was sent away on in a goalless draw. The sailors the soldiers' right and, beating; went off with a dash from the Baldwin then Oswick, gave Haykick off and Rodger returned, ward no chance with a cross shot Begg missing a pass from Forsyth Kowloon were not dismayed for close in. The Club were soon back they put up a spirited attack and again and Forsyth tested Eve Mason beat Phillips, making the

cleared and Stevenson sent out | The R.G.A. got away from the to the right, but "Uppington centre kick and Harris forced a failed to accept and the corner. Weyman clearing from ball rolled to touch. Gerrard the kick. Keay came again on in clearing from Hindley gave a the right and centred when corner and Railton headed clear Couzens running in met the ball To be beld under the auspices from the kick. The sailors were and sent it into the net. The of the above association on Wed. in again and Uppington headed score at half time was 2 to 1 in

pulled up for offside and the Mr. Gourlay came on the field sailors again came down, Upping- and assisted Kowleon who, on con trying a screw shot from near resuming, fielded a full side. The o, Ltd., on Thursday. 26th. Open to all Europears in the receiving from the free kick went goal kick Harris was sent away with a hard drive. Foul against kick behind. Donovan taking the All Stewart in midfield gave the flag kick dropped the ball in the were soon back, and Uppington goals down Kowloon struggled which Lloyd sent in wide lead and Coupland caught the Stevenson sent Hindley away R.G.A. defence guessing and reon the left but Gerrard ceiving a pass from Walker, tackled and returned to meant for Phillips, went in and midfield, Begg being ruled offside. landed the ball in the net. This The Club forwards worked the goal was the result of good work ball down and Forsythsentthe ball by Compland who played in the hard at Eve who tipped it over from line for the first The undersigned are prepared the bar. The sailors cleared from time this season. The R.G.A. to quote prices for best quality the tlag kick and Stevenson sent were soon in Kowloon territory, freshly mined SILIMPOPON out to the right. Uppington and Pomfret receiving a forward Hongkong, 10th. January, 1922. COAL, trimmed into Bunkers at promptly returned and Steven-pass from Pascoe beat Hayward SEBATTIK or SANDAKAN son was ruled offside. England with a high shot. The R.G.A. (British . North Borneo) or to was sent aways on the left and kept up the pressure and before contract for regular Bunker Sup- following a run down the wingsent the close Allen put them further plies for 6 or 12 months at favour- over where Begg was offside, ahead and time arrived with the

TAMAR v. AMBROSE.

LIVERPOOLS v. CURLEW. ing up. Begg did a solo run and Wetherby was badly missed in tested Eve with a fast shot close in. the match between the servicer stopping a shot from McTavish a had kree. The game started and Stewart sent in from the flag with 10 aside but were up to commencement.

shot by Forsyth. Half time, no regret was expressed at their absence when the draw was made

> UNIVERSITY v. CURLEW RESERVES.

chance went begging and the ruled out of Championship little ceremony: ball rolled to touch. The Club honours on Saturday when the! The Headmaster, Mr. Duncan were soon back again and Begg, Curlew beat them on the Navy Campbell, in his report stated that al elections shall take place on running through, sent in a screw "A" ground by six goals to one. attendance during the year was shot which went wide of the post The first half was evenly contest- very satisfactory, no fewer than 73 but broke the not and Eve picked ed and the sailors were leading Perfect. Attendance .- Scholarat the interval by the odd goal ships, having been won in the The Club were having much in three. The weight of the English School. Ten students in and only the good work of Eve sity in the second helf and the siseut during the year, were

> LIVERPOOL RESERVES v. CLUB RESERVES.

Joseph's ground the swarded: the score Kalenday Scholarship, Prov Lings had the Pools scholarship. and May bar Ho Post sebolarship.

# HONGKONO HOTEL COMPANY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF THE ABOVE COMPANY will be held at the HONGKONG HOTEL Pedder Street Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong on WEDNESDAY THE FIRST DAY-OF FEBRUARY, 1922, AT NOON for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Resolutions as Extraordinary Resolutions namely:

(1) That the Authorised Capital of the Company (which is

now \$2,500,000 consisting of 250,000 shares of the nominal

value of \$10 each-whereof 219,300 shares have been

issued) be increased from \$2,500,000 consisting as aforesaid to \$5,000,000 (consisting of 500,000 shares of the nominal value of \$10 each) by the creation of 250,000 additional shares of the nominal value of \$10 each ranking (subject as bereinafter mentioned) as from date of allotment for dividend and in all other respects puri pusse with the shares constituting the Company's present issued Capital. That 109.650 shares be offered in the proportion of one new share for every complete number of two old shares held by them respectively) to the persons who on the date of the confirmation of this Resolution as a Special Resolution are registered in the Company's Shares Register as the holders of the said .219,300 shares at a premium of \$5 per share and so that on allotment the nominal amount. due in respect of such 109,6 0 shares plus the said premium of \$5 per share shall be payable as follows:-

| Date of             | Amount pay-<br>able in respect<br>of the nominal | able in respect of the premium | Total       |
|---------------------|--|--------------------------------|-------------|
| Payment             | value of each share.                             | on each share.                 |             |
| 15th March<br>1922  | <b>\$</b> 3                                      | \$3                            | \$5         |
| 15th August<br>1922 | \$3  | \$2                            | <b>\$</b> 5 |
| 13th March          | <b>8-4</b>                                       | \$1                            | \$5         |
| 1923                | \$10   | . \$5                          | \$15        |
| and fo              | rther that until                                 | such time as the said          | 109,650 sb  |

shall be fully paid up they shall, ris a ris the said 219,300 shares, only rank for dividend in proportion to the ratio borne by the amount paid up thereon to the full nominal value (\$10) thereof, and that any of the said 109,650 shares which shall not be taken up by the Company's Shareholders in manner aforesaid be disposed of in such manner as the Company's Board of Directors shall think fit.

(3) That the balance of the shares constituting the Company's unissued Capital be issued at such time or times, in such manner and upon such terms and conditions in every respect as the Company's Board of Directors may decide. (4) That no Shareholder shall be entitled to any offer of a fraction of an additional share in respect of any odd share

held by him. Should the above Resolutions be passed by the requisite majority, they will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolutions to a SECOND EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING to be held at the HONGKONG HOTEL Pedder Street aforesaid on SATERDAY, THE 18th. DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1922. AT NOON for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, confirming such Resolutions as Special Resolutions accordingly.

Dated this Twentieth Day of January, 1922. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD. H. N. BEAUREPAIRE.

away and Uppington sent over, suming after the interval, Mil-thought they had a good win but Scholarship, Liu Fook-pui; Lau J. Rodger cleared by kicking to lington playing a splendid game, their defence went to pieces and Chu-pak, Scholarship, Chan Sik-

just before time. R.G.A. RESERVES v. SOUTH

CHINA "B" At Sockunpoo the soldiers won the goalie bringing off a good at Sookunpoo, the sailors right by 3 goals to love. Brennan and have. Thomson gave a corner in back being on the injured list with Wilson (2) scored for the winners. SOUTH CHINA A v.

PUNJABIS. GENERAL MEETING OF Hindley got away on the left The soldiers gave a good im- by four goals to one. At half the other day. She said just the SHAREHOLDERS IN THIS but ended up by shooting wide. pression on their first appearance time the Chinese were leading by right thing. It cost a hir more to COMPANY will be held at the Following offside play by Begg, on the Garrison ground and their four to nil. Nadr Khan acored build a plate glass window and

#### ELLIS KADOORIE HONAM COLLEGE.

connection with the Ellis Kadcorie Road Central. Honam, College, Canton, took place on the 19th inst, Mrs. across the goalmouth but the The University were practically Richmond performing the pleasant

> Kadoorie had given a \Scholarship which will be competed for next year. The Headmaster thanked the following gentlemen for sub-Playing at home the club field cribing to the Prize Fund: Mesers.

It was mentioned that the fullowing scholarships had been

making a draw in the English School. Ho Kum-tong Charles de la Charles de Charles

of the Company will be CLOSED receiving the Report of the the port can be had on applications then got the score was one to nil. Respectively to the United who Ming-hing: Chan Tung-shang

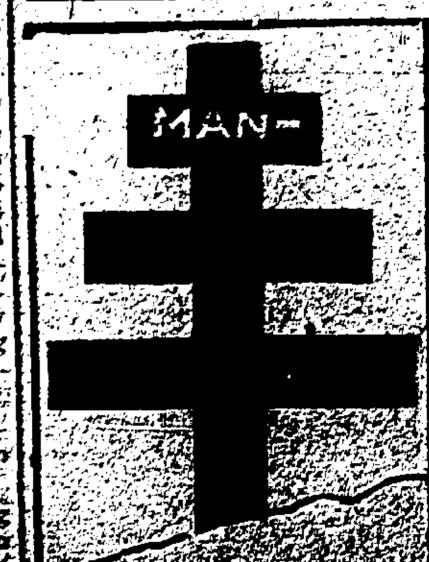
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Goods not cleared by the 27th. Jan. 1922 will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees' representatives and the Company's Surveyors, Massrs. Goddard and Douglas, at 10 a.m. on Wednesday and Saturday. All Claims must be presented within Ten days of the steamer's arrival here. after which date they cannot be recognized. No claim will admitted after the goods have

left the Godowns. No fire insurance whatever will be effected. Consignees are requested

send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature immediately. osaka shosen kaisha. Y. YASUDA,

Manager. Hongkong, 21st. January, 1922. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA. From NEW YORK via YOKO-HAMA, KOBE, DAIREN & SHANGHAI.

The Company's Steamship "HAVANA MARU." are hereby notified that their A. O. Brawn, b Bhodes...... goods are being landed and placed H. Overy, run out...... at their risk in the Hongkong and F. Evelyn, run out..... Kowloon Wharf and Godown R. E. Lindsell, c Barnes, b Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where delivery can be obtained E. F. Spinks, cand b Savage... as soon as the goods are landed. Goods not cleared by the 27th. C. Russell, b Savage..... Jan., 1922 will be subject to rent. W. B. Haslett, not out...... Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examin-

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Hongkong, 21st. January, 1922.

LEAGUE CRICKET.

I.R.C. 2nd XI v. C.S.C.C. 2nd XI.

Those second strings met on the Civil Service ground on Saturday. Batting first, the Indians compiled 139 runs for the loss of five wickets and then declared. B. Abbas contributed 53 and O. Rumjahn 46 runs not out. Civil Service could not withstand the bowling of the Indians, and in 13 overs were all out for 41 runs. H. D. Rumjahn had five wickets to his credit for 19 runs, and H. B. Kitchell four wickets 17. The Indians thus won by a big margin. Scores:

I.R.C. 2nd XI. E. Ali Moosdeen, run out ...... O. Rumjahn, not out N. B. Kitchell, b Cowan ...... S. Abbas, b Cowan ..... E. Moosdeen, e and b Sandford Y. A. Wahub, b Cewan ....... Extras

A. H. Madar, R. Nazarin. Kitchell, H. D. Rumjahn, and M. Sadick did not but. Bowling analysis.—

R. Taylor ..... S E. Dunkley ... 9 W. Cowan, ... 11.2 Spillett ..... 4 W. Hill...... 4 Sandford ..... 1

C.S.C.C. 2nd XI. H. Sandford, c Nazarin, b Kit-R. Taylor, e G. Rumjahn, b H.

E. Dankley, e H. D. Rumjahn, b Kitchell E. Havnes, b H. D. Rumjahn G. Brockbank, b H. D. Rumjahn E. B. Spillet, b Kitchell ....... W.Thornton, c A. H. Madar, b

D. Rumjahn

Kitchell ..... W. Cowan, c. A. H. Madar, b. H. D. Rumjahn ..... W. Hill, not out ..... B. Taechi, e N. B. Kitchell, b H. D. Rumjahn.... Extras.....

Bowling analysis :-H. D. Rumjahn ... 7 1 19 N. B. Kitchell ..... 6

K.C.C. 2nd. XI v. R.A.M.C. Playing at Kowloon, R.A.M.C. beat the home feam by 31 runs. Kowloon started well, but had bad luck in having three men run out. They finished with 75, Savage making merry with the tail-end to the tune of four wickets for nine runs. R.A.M.C. started well, but the result was in doubt right up to the fall of the eight wicket. The last two proved equal to the job, however, and took the total to 129.

Scores: Kowloon. Consignees of Cargo F. E. Lawrence, run out....... Savage. .....

N. L. Lailton, b Hollands ..... L. Jack, c Tomory, b Savage ... Extras..... Total ...... 95 Bowling analysis: -

R.A.M.C. Sgt. Hollands, st. Evelyn, Cpl. Rhodes, b Brawn.....

Capt. Tomory, b Russell ...... Major Tomlinson, b Spinks ..... 17 Cpl. Savage, b Lawrence, b Spinks ..... Pte. Osborne, b Overy...... Cul. Stone, c Railton, b Spinks Pte. West, c Blackburn, b Russell....

Pte. Barnes, o Russell, b Spinks Sgt. Rodgers, o Spinks, b Spinks 23 | Major Ragnall, b Yeob ...... Sgt. Wilkinson, not out ......

Bowling analysis:

C.R.C. 2nd XI v. Police R. C. C.R.C second string was defeated by the Police by 111 runs at Happy Valley, C.R.C. could do no better than 30. Alexander and Gibb bowling, unchanged throughout the innings. The Police first pair put on 112 runs and the score eventually reached 150, remaining nine wickets falling for only 38 runs. Scores:

Chan Wing Cheung, st. Booker. b Alexander..... Total (Five wikts, dec.)...138 Wong Sik Lo, e Ellwood, b Hong Sik Chung, & Gibb ...... Lai Kuen, r Booker, b Alexander ..... Yew Man Hon, c Purdue, b Alexander ..... Cheung Wing Kin, b Gibb ..... 8 Wong Po Keung, c King, b Gibb Leung Kam Kheung, e and b Alexander ..... Chan Sheung Wing, not out ... Chan Yung, b Gibb .....

Extras ..... Bowling Analysis.-Alexander...... 10 2 22 Gibb ..... 9.3 2 17 Police. O C. F. Alexander, played on, b

Wong Po Keung...... 70 R. Earnshaw, cand b Wong Sik-A. Grimmett, b Wong Sik Chung 9 C. Earnshaw, c and Wong Po F. E. Booker, c and b Wong Sik Chung.....

T. H. King, l.b.w., b Wong Po Keung .... C. G. Perdue, b Wong Sik Chunz ..... Ellwood, run out..... Maskell, e and b Wong Po Keung ..... 0 Gibb, run out.....

Hallam, not out..... Extras ..... Total ......150 Lammert ..... Bowling Analysis.-Lai Kuen...... 4 Wong Sik To ..... 7

Yew Man Hon ... 2

Wong Sik Chang ... 5 University v. R.G.A. having arrived from the above L. J. Blackburn, b Bhodes ..... 21 victory over the R.G.A. on their own ground, winning by 85 runs. Y. Abbas, e Mitchell, b Lam-For the University Roffey played a 17 five innings of 73, including 15 A. A. Fattydad, b Edwards... 12 boundaries. The home team de- W. Marsh, run out ......

their opponents for 77. Scores: University. A. A. Rumjahn, b Baker..... T. E. Yeoh, c Davies, b Baker 11 F. R. Redmond, b Baker ..... 0 A. Hoalim, b Davies...... 12 M. A. Roffey, b Davies ....... 73 M. B. Osman, not out ..... H. W. Bolhatchet, not out..... B. A. Ponsonby-Fane, c and b Davies ..... 23 Edwards .....

Total (for 6 wkts. dec.)...163 W. Vichers, M. Yue, T. O. Yeob, did not bat.

Bowling analysis. Davies ...... 21 R.G.A.

Graham..... Downing ..... Capt. Olliver, c Vickers, b Hoalim .....

8 Bdr. Baker, o and b Hoalim ... 10 Capt, Daries, b Hoalim, ...... 14 Lt. Graham, wicket, b Hoaling, Gnr. Skreets, c and b Rumjohn. 17 120 Gnr. Parkey, b Hoalim..... Major Downing, b Yeah...... Gor. Earles, b Leoh ..... Sgt. Stevens, not out

Extras Total ..... 77 Bowling analysis:-Rumjahn .....

FRIENDLY MATCHES.

H.K.C.C. v. Craigengower-H.K.C.C. looked like sustaining a bad defeat at the hands of Uraigengower on the latters ground, H.K.C.C. batted first, and los; Blaker to the first hall of the match, bowled by Omar. Lammert capped his colleague's per formance by dismissing Mitchell 3 with his first ball, and two wickets were down for six. Three for ten, 7 tour for \$3, five for 57 and eight 4 for 75 showed the domination of the bowlers. Then Farthing and McNicoll altered the complexion of things and 133 showed for the O minth wicket. After their bad start the side did well to finish with 139. Craigengower found it hard to get runs, and no one made much of a stand. Losing the first wicket at 16, second at So, and fifth at 70. they were all out for 97. A feature of the match was that the two Lammerts, L. E. and E.G., playing 39 against each other, both topped the bowling figures, the former with 6 for 37 and the latter 5 for

35 Scores: H.K.C.C. C. Blaker, b Omar..... E. J. R. Mitchell, c Marsh, b Lammert J. D. Humphreys, c Abbas, b Lammert ...... 21 6 B. D. C. Morgan, b Lammett 3 Major H. M. Edwards, c Abbas, b Omar H. E. Hollands, b Lammert ... Major Wright, b Lammert ..... R. G. Lammert, run out...... F. H. Farthing, c Hall, D L. D. McNicoll, not out ...... 23 F. N. Young, b Omar ..... Extras ..... Bowling analysis:-

Total ..... 139 Omar.... Abbas ..... w. Major ..... Craigengower. 37 0 S. Jex. b Farthing..... Wong Po Keing II 0 51 5 B. W. Bradbury, b Lammert ... 0 L. E. Lammert, e Blaker, b Lammert...... 12 U. M. Omar, e Blaker, b Lammert..... 20 F. G. Thompson, b Ng Sze-The University gained on easy J. P. Wilson, c Lammert, b Farthing ..... mert

clared at 162 for and dismissed F. W. Major, c and b Edwards W. Hall, not out P. A. Dixon, c Wright, b Lammert Extras ..... Bowling analysis:-Lammert

Kowloon v. C.R.C.

At the commencement of this match the wicket was very soft and Kowloon batemen did what w. they liked with the bowling. After losing Thompson at five, Braga TELEGRAMS

(Continued from Pope 3)

GERMAN PUBLIC COMPANIES.

Berlin, Jan. 21. Official figures show that public companies in Germany last Year increased their capital by over ninoteen milliard marks, which is more than the entire capital of joint stock companies in 1913.

#### FIGHT PROMOTER IN TROUBLE.

New York Jan. 21. Tex Richard, promoter inter alia of the Carpentier-Dempsey match; has been arrested at the instance of the Children's Society and charged with criminal assault. He was later released on one

thousand dollars' bail. Richard surrendered immediately he heard that a warrant had been issued. Hitherto he has declined to make a statement, but a Children's Society official has explained that the charged is concerned with a girl of fifteen who, with two companions, is at present kept in custody charged with incorrigibility. Rickard will answer to his ball on the 25th.

#### GREAT BERLIN FIRE

Berlin, Jan. 21.

· A destructive fire has almost completely destroyed the chocolate factory of Tempelhof near Berlin. It is stated that eight hundred workers were injured. The damage is estimated from 40 to 50 million marks.

GERMAN RAILWAY STRIKE.

Berlin, Jan. 21.

A railway strike has been declared in Saxony.

#### INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL

London, Jan. 21. In the soccer amateur international, England best Walss by 7 goals to nil at Swanses.

Wales beat England at rugby at Cardiff by 28 to 6.

#### TERRIBLE TALE FROM RUSSIA.

Stockholm, Jan. 21. Ex-Premier Branting has returned from the relief expedition to Smara. He has movingly appealed to the Swedish Government and people to help the starving Russians who are not only reduced to eating corpses but even compelled by the pangs of hunger to kill and

#### RUSSO-GERMAN COLLABORATION.

"PUTNAM WEALE" IN

PROPHETIC MOOD.

Predicts Violent Struggles In

Five Years.

Washington, complaining of the

total inadequacy of the treatment

accorded Chinese matters. He

says that little progress has been

made regarding the real rehabili-

tation of China. The various de-

clarations and possible guarantee

inroads into China's Independence

became impossible over a year

ago. He complains that the rail-

ways have not engaged attention

and the international finance

question has not been put in the

toreground though it is destined

to the next five years to lead to

the most violent struggles, and

almost certainly to open warfare.

CHOLERA IN MANILA.

brook in Manila, Admiral Strauss

has denied shore leave to Amer-

ican sailors, states a report of the

On account of the cholers out-

3 treaties mean nothing, as further

London, Jan. 6:-Mr. Lenox

Berlin, Jan. 21. There are press reports of the arrival of Soviet plenipotentiaries charged to furnish guarantees necessary for effective Russo-German collaboration.

Ng Szc-kwong and Gittens lifted Bowling analysis:the total to 111; but the tail collapsed, and playing a man short Macdonald ...... fielding of both sides left a lot of Spinks...... 6 room for improvement. Scores: Cochrane...... 4 — James ..... 4.3 ---- Kowloon. E. L. Braga, b Ching ...... 63 kwong .....

devour their fellow victims.

A. G. MacDonald, b Ching..... 769 Capt. Spinks, c Lee, b Ching ... 15 17 C. 1. Stapleton, not out ......... 15 T. Cochrane, b Lee ..... Extras ...... 16 Total (5 wkts. dec.)...209 | Simpson writes in the Press from J. Stalker, J. P. Robinson, C.

C. Dance, C. P. James and W. T. Elson, did not bat. Bowling analysis.-Ng Sze-kwong 11 C.R.C.

C. Choa. 5 Macdonald..... G. Hall, b Stalker..... Ng Sxe-kwong, Thampson, b Stalker ..... 65 G. Lee, b Stalker ..... Wong, o Thompson, b Stalker..... W. Gittins, c and b Stalker ... H. C. Hunt, run out.....

Extras .....

was joined by Macdonald, and H. Ching, b James ...... 5 two bit out merrily. Two were out A. J. Kew, c Spinks, b Stalker. for 121; three for 161 and finally Chan Man-woon, not out..... the innings was declared at five for 209. C.H.C. started unpromising. 5-ly with one out for two, two for 12, Total.....127 5th inst. Lieut. Chester, b Yech ........... 15 three for 27 and four for 42. Then

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## The Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG, MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1922.

#### BENEDICT XV.

All Christendom must feel deeply affected by the almost certain that Labour will sudden passing of Pope Benedict XV. The manner of the poll heavier than ever before. Pontifis end was worthy of the head of his historic Church. The big question of unemploy by six to four. Only a few days ago his Holiness sent King George a the coal miners' strike was beaten congratulatory message upon the Irish settlement; it was by the Government and owners, but on Saturday that the first Press cables regarding the and a host of other causes for Pope's critical condition reached the Colony; and at 4.20 disappointment will sure to be yesterday morning an announcement arrived recording find itself up against a combinathat the chief of Roman Catholicism had ceased to breathe. tion of the "steady-going" Death was due to pneumonia ensuing upon influenzal Liberals and Conservatives. And bronchitis. It seems scarcely probable, but we must wait against that it will not have much police stations reveal that no less in England and was very valu- they'd announce a series o' through that again and be to learn whether the attack had any connection with the chance. It was not so very long than five armed robberies took able. It was the only car of its booby prizes for the worst shots expected to be enthusiastic over epidemic that has been raging in parts of Europe. Ap- indications to suggest that the proximity of the Chinese New ever been improperly handled its the Corps. Twenty-five bucks a Nor is there only novelty in parently it was in the early evening of Saturday, a little Coali ion had had its day and Year being no doubt responsible value fell considerably. The car year is no a deterrent on year, forming fours for an hour unless after 6 o'clock, that the watchers realised that their vigil that people were desirous of a for this epidemic of armed crime. came out to the Colony, new, in Ye can hardly get round the it's going to lead to something was over. The cables show how impressive were the final change. To-day the Coalition is It was related in the first case January last year. scenes. His Holiness had received Communion at 2 o'clock largely so—and for that reason accountant of a pawnshop, named of the car and the alleged damage there's no getting away from it. first year.

Was related in the first case partially last year.

Evidence regarding the history Bay for that nowadays. No, as exciting as lamonade after the accountant of a pawnshop, named of the car and the alleged damage there's no getting away from it. first year.

Was administered at his request. As often happens, the time hafter the work is also a second of the car and the alleged damage there's no getting away from it. first year.

Was given by Mr. D. S. Scott, of Ye canna make a soldier without. Machine gun work is also a second of the car and the alleged damage. was administered at his request. As often happens, the tion before the popular wave has checking tickets behind the Messrs. Alex Ross & Co. With discipline. And discipline canna' soul-benumbing spare time ocpatient rallied—the last flicker that precedes dissolution. had time to subside. Mr. Lloyd counter when a man, whom he regard to the repairs, the taking be got without force o some kind cupation if it's confined to learn-The dying Pontifi, as the message movingly apprises us, George is nothing if not an knew casually, entered ac-down might have been done all or another to back it up. I think ing the names of the 97 parts and "showed the deepest solicitude for those attending him, opportunist. repeatedly thanking doctors and nurses," and insistently appealing to Dr. Battistini, who had been at the bedside Chinese Politics.

Unlike many occupants of the Papal Throne in former | Speaking of political situations, In spite of a struggle he was over- small cock. Endeavours had been Now dinus, you be getting hot sure if the crank handle wasna" and some in later times. Giacomo della Chiese, who selected the title of Benedict XV.. was of noble family. Born 67 pening in China just now. The rope. It was a very substantial a brais plug had been supplied, tried both ways. In point of teers Orders says, inter alia (no, the same of the collar and start only put there in order to make pening in China just now. The rope. It was a very substantial a brais plug had been supplied, tried both ways. In point of teers Orders says, inter alia (no, the same of the collar and start only put there in order to make pening in China just now. The rope. It was a very substantial a brais plug had been supplied, tried both ways. In point of teers Orders says, inter alia (no, the same of the collar and start only put there in order to make pening in China just now. The rope. It was a very substantial a brais plug had been supplied, tried both ways. In point of teers Orders says, inter alia (no, the collar and start only put there in order to make pening in China just now. The rope. It was a very substantial a brais plug had been supplied, tried both ways. In point of teers Orders says, inter alia (no, the collar and start only put there in order to make pening in China just now. years ago, he was ordained at the age of twenty-four, and in recently appointed Premier, hand which the robbers, who were which was rather rough work- numbers the war way was of that's no's part of the gun) wi 1883 became Secretary to the Papal Embassy in Spain. In Liang Shih-yi, is on the point of armed with revolvers, subsequent manship compared with the rest course best. In efficiency regard to Machine Gun drills 1900 he was consecrated Bishop and in 1907 he became resigning. General Wu Pui-foo ly carried away, comprising no of the car. Also the enamel on apparently it was too. Archbishop of Bologna, while in May 1914 he was elected is taking a bigger hand in thinks less than \$3,290 worth of jewellery the tank was scratched. to the Sacred College—the institution of the Cardinals. people thought he could ever The second affair took place at witness said he had the war. At the first opportunity sounds sensible too. In other It is often supposed that the Pope must be elected from succeed in doing, and there is Yaumati on Saturday night when no previous experience with I chucked in my hand. I never words the oftener years there, that body. The head of the Church of Rome is elected by, little doubt that this big man of four men, armed with revolvers this type of carburettor, rejoined as a volunteer. Conscript the more parts you discover. but (theoretically, at least) not necessarily from the the Yangtsze is playing an im-forced their way into a matched If Mr. Rowe had a knowledge me to-morrow and I'd moan like Look here, there's far too much Cardinals: indeed, the elected need not even be an portant role in the present polit- occupied by a family, at Chi-ma- of them and thought it desirable all that but once get me on the gup about you Machine Gun. ecclesiastic, though he would have to be consecrated ened to form a Government open and money and property to would be quite entitled to do so. Wi a machine gun or running an detail about the internals of a as Bishop before cutering upon the duty of of his own and, in spite of denials the total value of \$480 were Witness said a man not on the oil engine and there'd be no machine gon that I've no been Pope. Such elections, it need scarely be said, do not occur touch with General Chan King- The Island of Pingchau was car. They took special trouble growled when we had to but we chance. I've learnt far more in latter-day history; but the case of the deceased Pontiff ming of Canton. If these two raided by a large gang of armed with the car because it was did our best for all that excepting about the blame thing in an hour was remarkable, because he was the junior Cardinal.

It was in September 1914, a month after the outbreak President Sun Yat-sen and his property was carried away. It ly cancelled his order. The car at long last in the Detention Our old company-sergeant of the great war, that Benedict XV became the 263rd northern expedition would need appears that the gang first visited was exhibited at Olympia. Barracks. Take rifle shooting, major taught us more about the successor of St. Peter. His Holiness was therefore a lot of justifying. The other big a shop during the absence of the Mr. Scott was cross-examined I've got to shoot to gun by making us think out and called upon to fulfil his high office under circumstances of Warlords of the north are not master and forced a foki to lead at great length, mostly on morrow, for instance, From now answer a simple question than all altogether exceptional difficulty, and it can readily be much is obvious from the relations where a sum of \$150 was extract—At one stage His Lordship bear wi's sore head has a loving Here's one of his. Oh! it looks remarked that the case was disposition compared wi' me, very simple, I know, but I recomthe soul, prejudiced the health of Benedict XV. It will and Tso Kwan. Reports and Two houses in Wing On Street ketting too technical and he But once down on my mend it as a home lesson to all easily be recalled that the Pope made efforts in the earlier rumours of move and counter, were subsequently visited by the would have like on assessor. belly, my legs well spread out present day machine gunners. stages of the war to effect an exchange of prisoners, a chessboard come to hand so being terrorised by a show of on with the case.

Bornelist made an unevailing attempt to bring about to follow the transfer of the principle of the best of the principle of the best of the best of the principle of the best of the principle of the best of the Benedict made an unavailing attempt to bring about to try to follow the trend of they offered no resistence when localise for rejoicing over more events. But there are those who the robbers seized their money sidered the tools sent out with known men spilling over will be the robbers seized their money sidered the tools sent out with known men spilling over will be the robbers seized their money sidered the tools sent out with known men spilling over will be the robbers seized their money sidered the tools sent out with known men spilling over will be the robbers seized their money sidered the tools sent out with known men spilling over will be the robbers seized their money sidered the tools sent out with known men spilling over will be the robbers seized their money sidered the tools sent out with known men spilling over will be the robbers seized their money sidered the tools sent out with known men spilling over will be the robbers seized their money sidered the tools sent out with known men spilling over will be the robbers seized their money sidered the tools sent out with known men spilling over will be the robbers seized their money sidered the tools sent out with known men spilling over will be the robbers seized their money sidered the tools sent out with the robbers seized their money sidered the robbers seized the ro than one matter of great moment. Last year a reconcilia, believe that before 1922 is very and property, which amounted to the car were poor. They were Bolshevism and muttering side. You can work that out on paper tion took place with the French Government, which had will be made to bring about the large sum of \$4,000. One botsuitable and would do damage. Ways all the time on parade who but I can recommend the cauteen work the large sum of \$4,000. One botsuitable and would do damage. Ways all the time on parade who but I can recommend the cauteen work the large sum of \$4,000. One botsuitable and would do damage. Ways all the time on parade who but I can recommend the cauteen work the large sum of \$4,000. One botsuitable and would do damage. Ways all the time on parade who but I can recommend the cauteen work the large sum of \$4,000. One botsuitable and would do damage. Ways all the time on parade who but I can recommend the cauteen work the large sum of \$4,000. One botsuitable and would do damage. Ways all the time on parade who but I can recommend the cauteen work the large sum of \$4,000. One botsuitable and would do damage. Ways all the time on parade who but I can recommend the cauteen work the large sum of \$4,000. One botsuitable and would do damage. Ways all the time on parade who but I can recommend the cauteen work the large sum of \$4,000. One botsuitable and would do damage. Ways all the time on parade who but I can recommend the cauteen work the large sum of \$4,000. One botsuitable and would do damage. Ways all the time on parade who but I can recommend the cauteen work the large sum of \$4,000. One botsuitable and would do damage. Ways all the time on parade who but I can recommend the cauteen work the large sum of \$4,000. One botsuitable and would do damage. Ways all the time on parade who but I can recommend the cauteen work the large sum of \$4,000. One botsuitable and would do damage. Ways all the time on parade who but I can recommend the cauteen work the large sum of \$4,000. One botsuitable and would do damage. through the separation of State and Church. His Holiness view of the decisions reac ed at by one of the robbers and severely considering that there were some versudah aiming and practise critical audience helps lots in temporal power when Victor Emmanuel was proclaimed think is problematical when the mission has disallowed Henry evidence (taken on commission). Defence Force or none at all. one got to join up and shame king of united Italy. Comparatively short, the Pontificate oxisting situation is reviewed. Ford's attempt to reduce by 20 The car developed a number of That it ought to dome and would per cent the freight rates on coal faults which needed adjustment; appeal for more volunteers or jazzing around and get a blessing when it came will shipped on his Detroit. Toledo These faults were rectified by

#### NOTES & COMMENTS.

#### British Politics.

The political situation at Home -always so important to us individually when there and mostly forgotten by us when away—is in a rather interesting phase just now. The prospects of an early faded a little, but although that four hours ended Saturday. event has been postponed later than at one time seemed likely fact to emerge is that the Coalition role fairly excels herself. is still wonderfully strong in spite Coalition has outlived the days III. when it was a vital recessity has

tion idea, and the public mind is Farm" and the clever burlesque car to Messre. J. B. Reeves and argument that the future demands were both simply—well, simply Defendant counter-claimed damthe keeping of a united front delicious! Mr. Lloyd George is unquestionably the popular idel-Ireland, The Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, damages for depreciation of may lead a horse to the water but they are even now. For one the Anglo-French situation, the K.C., will give a short address on value."
Reparations question and a host "The Washington Conference" Plain handled by him in little short of Helena May Institute, on Thurs- G. Vaux appeared for defendant, teers. It's a tricky business right moment. One hears a lot but masterly fashion. And the day morning next, January 26th. Mr. Tinson said the claim for enough. At the bare mention o' I'm no going to criticise unduly. "independents" both on the Liberal and the Conservative side, will do little but act as the necessary opposition. When one comes to review the chances of Labour it is difficult to arrive at a near estimate, though it is

#### DAY BY DAY.

PLAY MAY NOT HAVE SO HIGH A PLACE IN THE DIVINE ECONDER, BUT IT HAS, AS LEGITIMATE A PLACE AS PRAYER -J. G. Holland.

There was one non-fatal case General Election seem to have of plague notified for the twenty-

A chance mistake-a wrong the great parties are determined street number-leads to strange that it shall not find them unpre- and surprising events "Through pared. Reuter has reported a big the Wrong Door," the notable Unionist demonstration in Glas- film feature showing at the gow and also a Liberal demons- Kowloon Theatre this evening. tration in London. And the main Madge Kennedy in the leading

#### GOLF. -

A match between Shanghai and a scratch Hongkong team was played at Fanling yesterday. resulting in a win for Shanghai

#### ARMED ROBBERIES.

#### Five Serious Affairs Reported.

men did join hands an entirely men on Friday night and a large valuable. It was built for an a few that naturally had to be at a canteen bar than in a months. novel situation would be formed. sum of money as well as valuable Indian potentate who subsequent different from the rest and landed o'Sundays at drill,

#### MAJOR CASSEL'S CAR.

#### Allegations Against Local Garage.

The Peak, was sued by the United had been taken down and various goods supplied.

Asquith, who have broken away underwent a sawgical operation tor. Plaintiffs, after having from the Coalition does not seem at the Goternment Civil Hospital. done certain work, informed leading Home journals. The bulk again at the Coronet Theatre's the carburettor and by careless of the Unionist and Liberal 31.P.s splendid comedy programme workmanship, it was alleged, had

of \$565.20, and also claimed

and Iropton Railroad. Mr. Weit in Major Cassel's to buck up. Of course mind ye, other The course mind ye, other,

# Major Louis Cassel, of 10', car he found that the carburetter

Motor Co., Ltd., in the Summary parts were spread about the Court, before Mr. Justice Gom- garage. Witness then described extracts from the Report read at periz, this morning, for \$228.45, the alleged damage done to the Queen's College prize distribufor storage rent, work done and car. Mr. Rowe reported that the tion :-

Defendant owned two mo or cars, and banded it over to Messrs, ment as Honorary Chaplain in respect of which the plaintiff Reeves and Co. Company were employed as Major Cassel's Indian chauf rank of Captain." engineers and garage proprietors, feur gave evidence to the effect (2) "We are unable to boast In the latter part of June last that he saw a hammer and chisel this year of having gained either year defendant sent his Napier being used to take down the car- the King Edward or President's car to the plaintiffs for repairs, bureltor. Witness had never Scholarship since our best boys with instructions to examine the driven a Napier car before, but he entered for the July Examinaair-pipe leading to the petrol bad driven Sunbeam, Siddeley, tion." of all the criticisms to which it has Mr. T. Tsubokami. Acting tank, the air-cock on the petrol Overland, Chandler and other. I beg to ask is (1) a very great been subjected by the freez and Consul General for Japan, has tank and the air pump, well-known makes. more independent spirits. he been confined to his bed for the On no account were they The case was adjourned until remark? little band of Liberals, led by Mr. past few days. Yesterday he to take down the carburet- to-morrow morning.

to have gathered very many re- The operation was a complete defendant that the car was in cruits. The contention that the success but he is still seriously good running order and the air leak was stopped Defendant tested the car and found such not Civil Service Confederation on failer to convince—if one can During the week-end capacity to be the case. Contrary to their the National Whitley Council is judge by the reports in many of the houses laughed, and laughed instructions, plaint is dismantled to be filled by a woman. are still attached—one might showing again this evening. The damaged the car, in consequence almost say wedded-to the Coali- delightful farce "Down on the of which defendant delivered the undoubtedly impressed by the Perfectly Fiendish Flannigan Co., motor engineers, of Yaumati. ages against plaintiffs to the extent

public recognise these things The address will begin—for this \$228.47 related to a Chandler car, conscription again we got very I'm no a volunteer myself for and will doubtless give prepontime only—at 11 a.m. instead of which was admitted. The action excited and the newspapers got one thing and it would do no derating support to the group of at the usual hour 10.30 a.m. simply proceeded on the counter- to throwing fits about the liberty good onyway. I do know though, claim relating to the Napier of the subject, etc. Men got that when Armistice Day came, car. He asked that defendant more than enough o' the mild the Engineers, for instance, were who was now in the position of kind o' Prussianism which a handy lot of men. There was

> sel's case and said damage was and return it to store at the R.E. curriculum, about doing field done by implements unfitted to very first opportunity. the work. In unscrewing a brass To the call for volunteers ing bridges. I was speaking just collar, instead of using proper very few responded. Now, the other day to one of my old instruments, a cold chisel and apparently, lots of them that did companions who had joined up hammer were used. It was twice join up are no coming up to the the Engineers again. The same reported to Major Cassel that the scratch. Which just goes to old routine apparently was still sir leak had been located and the disprove the old saw about one the order of the day. The field car in good running order, but volunteer being worth ten work is yet to come. No man Major Cassel found it was almost pressed men. Our worthy legis- who turned over engines, oiled impossible to get the car to go lators have an idea that by dynamos or watched carbons for except by using a hand pump, separating a man from \$25 a four long years is willing nows-The \$565.20 was not the sole year they're going to run days to leave his long drink or measure of damages, Mr. Vaux enthusiasm up to blood heat, chair by the fire and travel to the Reports from various outlying continued. This was a show car They'd have more success if uttermost parts of the island, go

firm's check-roll unpacked the question of efficiency. We all able to fire it when I got the

private garage in April With regard to the alleged damage done by the plaintiff com-

pany, withers stated that he forbade Mr. Rows to take down the carburettor, but when he saw the

WOMAN FOR A WHITLEY

COUNCIL One of the ten seats on the

### CCRRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the "Honghous

"Buck Up, Queen's." Sir.—The following are two

car was in good running order. (1) "To ... we offer con-There was a counterclaim. Witness found this was not so gratulations upon his appoint-

to His Majesty's Forces with the

distinction and is (2) a logical

Came slong, Queen's, Buck Up! With a Captain on your Staff and with an assumption that Scholarships can be won-well! You ought to!

Yours etc.,

Hongkong, Jan 23rd., 1932.

#### Between Ourselves

By Robt. MacWhirter.

ye canna gar him drink. The thing I never believed in the Plaintiffs were represented by Government is beginning to find, election of officers for reasons of other problems having been to the Reading Circle of the Mr. G. G. N. linson and Mr. F. that out wi' regard to the volun- I needna' go into that for the plaintiff, should open the case. prevailed during the war and lots of talk about keeping them all Mr. Vaux outlined Major Cas- were glad to bundle up their gear together, about going through the work, laying telephones and build-

companied by three strangers, right according to the Hongkong we'll have to go back to conscrip- at the end have only a suspicion After a short time spent in con- standard, but it seemed to him tion before we can hope to have of how the blamed thing works. versation, the accountant went rather roughly done. There were an efficient defence force. Either I've spent hours listening to the into the kitchen, and was surprised tool marks on several parts and do that or chuck the whole thing parrot-like drone of an Instructor to find that he was being followed, on the petrol tank there was a altogether and save the money, and at the finish wasna, quite "As training is progressive, it is

remove the lock what do you

JAPAN'S POLICY.

New Premier's Latest

The Acting Consul General for

Speech

Japan has received the following statement addressed to him by the Japanese Premier on the sub-

ject of Japan's diplomatic policy.

account of the long and protracted

illness of His Majosty the Emperor, His Imperial Highness the

Crown Prince was constituted the

Regent in accordance with the

provisions of the constitutional law on November 25th, last and

has since then conducted the affairs of State on behalf of His

As regards the question of the

limitation of armaments as well

ceptance of the invitation from the

their delegates to Washington

some time ago, and are

exercising their best efforts

to arrive at a satisfactory arrangement with the Powers concerned on these subjects. In fact, the agreement having for its object

the definite establishment of

general peace in the Pacific has

treaty, relative to the limitation

of armaments is on point of receiv-

Actuated by a sense of justice

and humanity and prompted by a

strong desire for the establish-

ment of universal peace, this

affairs which arise in connection

with the Washington Conference

in accordance with the principles

of justice and fairness and,

fortunately, through the harmoni-

ous co-operation of the Powers

represented at the conference the

able arrangement in conformity

tical stability and order should be

restored in that region as soon as

possible, enabling us to withdraw

all our troops now stationed there

Further our Government in

compliance with the wishes of

the Chita Government, is conduct-

ing negotiations with them at

Dairen in regard to the questions

As the result of the reduction

f armaments agreed upon at the

of commerce, etc.

already been signed, while

august Father.

ing signature.

of being achieved.

Speaking in the Dist on Friday last the new Premier said :- "On

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#### "WHATS IN A NAME?"

#### Ropes and Residences.

take business no mention of which the present business. He under amount of the subsidy given tothat came up in the Supreme jections to the petition. With for the improvement of water- P.O. Parish ... 22 10 20 (Sir Wm. Rees-Davies) on placed itself in the hands of the Saturday.

a petition on behalf of the Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co. only to utilise the reserve funds. Ltd., for confirmation of a special resolution altering the memo- the Company were prepared to randum of association of the amend its name he would not Company. Counsel explained give an order that day. It seemthat the old memorandum of as- | ed to him an extraordinary sociation was the original under position—to call a company by a which the Company was incor- name wholly outside the scope of ference, the nations of the world porated in 1883. The petition its activities. He would like to was to change the old memo- read through the other cases. randum to modern form. The His Lordship thought that permost material alteration was to haps the Company would be preenable the Company to build pared to extend its title. Chinese tenement houses. Company had vacant land in Belcher Street and having a reserve of \$60,000 explained marine insurance. Counsel, they thought it desirable to build on it.

His Lordship pointed out that posed to have some reference to pared to make an order on the its objects,

China Fire case. Counsel pro- decision. ceeded to read the decision of Mr. Alabaster asked permis-Mr. Justice Gomperiz on this sion to file another affidavit case, explaining that there was a stating what effect it would have successed which undertook marine to be changed. insurance,

able that the name of a company the State and it is incumbent A. B. Gilley ... 25 30 19 should communicate its objects, upon us to consider carefully in Mr. Moss ... 27 32 28 Counsel submitted that they advance the means of disposing Mr. Brooks ... 30 29 28 were only proposing to make use of such surplus. The Government Mr. Bruce ... 24 31 19 of their own land and the building is contemplating to employ" it in C. P. O. Cocks ... 22 26 22 Whether a company can under- would be entirely subsidiary to such a manner as to increase the

is made in its name was a point stood that there were no ob- ward primary school funds and Court, before the Chief Justice regard to the name, the Company ways. Court, but the Company's primary Mr. C. G. Alabaster presented object was the rope manufacturing business and the building was

The Judge intimated that unless

Mr. Alabaster: But I have described a fire insurance company that was allowed to do

Counsel quoted cases in which the name of the company was not required to be changed.

After some further argument, the name of a company was sup- His Lordship said he was pregeneral application, but as at £960 FOR A JAN STEEN PICTURE. Christman feasting ensured the Mr. Alabaster replied that present advised he would require there had been certain cases at alterations in the name of the Home in which the name of the Company, to give some indication company: was not required to be of its activities. He would like changed. The most recent ex. to read through the cases on the ample in the Colony was the point and would reserve his

company described as fire insur- on the Company if its name had This was granted.

the councils of the world is eve increasingly apparent, with the result of a corresponding increase the weight of our responsibilities. It is expected that with the reduction of armaments as a fruit of the Washington Con-

As a principal member

the League of Nations as well

as of the Washington Conference.

the influence of our country in

will devote their energes to the development of their trade and industry as well as to the promotion of their general culture. In such a period as this, our country, having regard to her position in the world, should further improve means of traffic and communication and develop her trade and industry with a view to holding her own in the economic competition of the world, thus contributing to the progress civilization.

Jan Steen, Burlesque Musicians," cattle and the attendance of Engwas sold for £960.

SIX YEARS TO TOUR-DIOCESE. of Manchester, which includes servatism of the farmers was three-fourths of Lancashire, into proof against his logic, but sucthree dioceses, was recommended cumbed to his blandishments. He at a meeting of the Manchester invited them to Woburn. A sheep-Diocesan Conference. The Bishop shearing match was the exouse. of Manchester said it would take a good hearty dinner the method. him six years to get to every The Smithfield Cattee and Sheep church in the present diocese.

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#### RIFLE SHOOTING.

H.K. Rifle League.

Government is conducting its H.M.S. TAMAR v. DOCKYARD RIFLE CLUB. At Stonecutters, on Saturday.

H.M.S. TAMAR. Name. desired end is now on the verge Sergt Cross ... 33 P. O. Reynolds 27 30 25 As regards China, our country S. P. O. Patey ... 28 29 25 has made it her guiding princi- Sergt. Stapleton 26 27 27 ple to maintain and consolidate Sergt. Cordon ... 27 25 27 the relations of good neighbour- Cr. Sergt. Payne 25 22 30 lineas with that country, and, at Upl. Stavenson ... 25 20 11the Washington Conference suit- Pte. Rookes ... 18 24

with this principle are now in course of being reached with the interested Powers on the various DOCKYARD R.C. questions pertaining to China. About the Shantung question in Mr. McGuigan 27 31 20 particular, the Government Mr. Sampson ... 26 25 25 is impelled by a desire for a Mr. Williams ... 28 .. 29 17 speedy and satisfactory settle- Mr. Wimple ... 27 28 17 ment and is carrying on pour- Mr. Nicholson... 24 29 17 parlers with China in a spirit of Mr. Haggar ... 22 20 24 frankness and magnanimity. As Mr. Pritchard ... 22 20 17 for Siberia, it is the earnest de- Mr. Lamerton ... 26, 21 11 sire of the Government that poli-

H.M.S. Tamar won by 35 points. H.M.S. HAWKINS v. H.M.S. AMBROSE.

At Tai Hang on Friday:-H.M.S. HAWKINS.

Name, Washington Conference, it is ex- Pte. Packham ... 25 30 24 pected that there will be a C. P. O. Hamlet 24 27 19 His Lordship thought it desir- certain surplus in the finances of P.O. Hudson ... 30 26 9

Total ... 607

H.M.S. AMBROSE. P. O. Cole ... 24 20 16 C. S. Nash ... 28 26 31 L. Sergt. Newton 25 27 22 Cpl. Quaintance 25 22 19 Pte. Pitcher ... 22 28 8 Pte. Linden ... 22 28 21

Total... 557

H.M.S. Hawkins won by 40 H.M.S. Hawkins and H.M.S. Merlin have been admitted to the

> TO-DAYS MISCELLANY.

A London journal recalls that the annual Smithfield Cattle Show originated in a ducal inspiration. Francis Duke of Bed. ford noticed that the prospect of At Sotheby's a small picture by appearance at Smithfield of fat land's stock-breeders, He hoped to arouse a spirit of emulation by Division of the existing Diocese the offer of prizes. The con-Society" the result.

#### THE OATH.

#### Three Men-Who Didn't Understand.

That the form of the oath which Chinese witnesses are made to utter in our Courts of Justice ought to undergo a revision to make it better understood or acted up to by those concerned was illustrated in a case which came before Mr. J. R. Wood on Saturday. "The truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth 82 when given its literal meaning 80 in the Chinese form of the oath, 79 is something like this:

"Purify your mind-tell all you know—tell nothing but the true facts without withholding back and without any prejudice."

This looks all right, but when it was administered to a Chinese on Saturday he entered into 78 an argument with the Interpreter. "Of course, my mind is siready 74 purified, he contended.

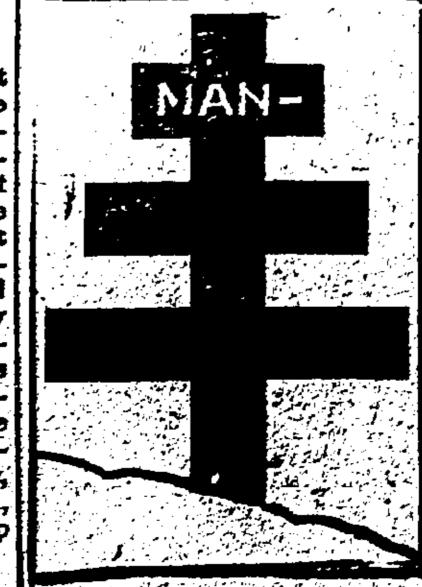
Having got thus far the rest 70 was easy, but when the oath I 66 came to be administered to I 59 another witness it had to be 7 58 again explained in detail. "Purify your mind" shouted the first witness from the back of the Court. "Oh yes, I will purify my I mind" replied witness No. 2 taking

the bint. The third surprise to the Court came from the defendant himself. He was accused of stealing a few pounds of coal from the Dairy Farm premises at Pokfulum. The Police Inspector's opinion that the man was a fool was borne out by the fact that he could not ! 80 | be made to understand the nature 70 of the charge preferred against 65 him, It was equally impossible to 74 get a written statement from him 87 and doubtless realising that the 87 man was too much of a fool to be 74 a deliberate thief, his Worship 70 | ordered his release.

> YORKSHIRE PIGS FOR CZECHO-SLOVAKIA? It is reported that the Ministry of Agriculture is negotiating with tce National Pig Breeders' Association for the purchase and import of Yorkshire pigs into

Czecho-Slovakia. -MILLIONS LOST ON WATER

SUPPLY FOR LONDON. The Metropolitan Water Board reports that its deficiency for the year is £1,812,252. This follows a deficiency of £1,289,500 the previous year, and £990,450 the year before that. A lew months ago the Board obtained Parliamentary sanction to increase their charges.



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Queen Mary accompanied Princess Mary and Lord Lascelles when they made their first public appearance since the announcement of their betrothal.



Ex-Emperor Carl, last of the Hapsburgs, and his wife, Zita, going into exile on the Island of Madejra—and the natives crowd about them doffing their hats.



When this little boy cried Queen Mary stooped to dry his tears. This was when she opened the Stowage Hughes Fields Deptford as a school for babies from two to seven.



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Earl Grey of Fallodon out walking with his fiancee, Lady Glenconner. This is their first photograph together since the engagement of the famous English statesman was announced.



PRINCESS NAGAKO, AT RIGHT, AND HER PARENTS.

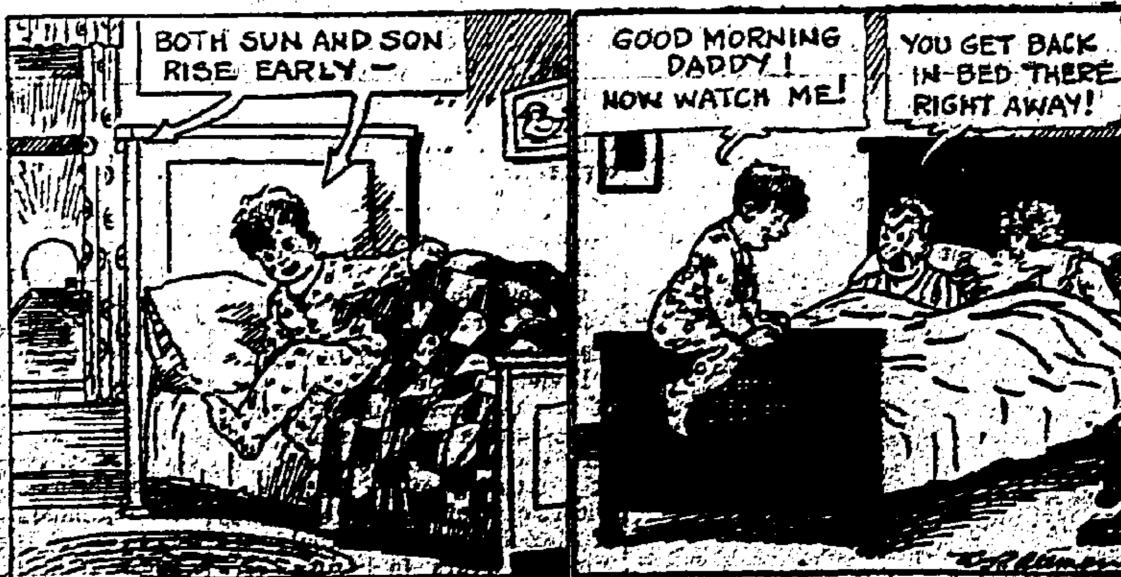
Princess Nagako is betrothed to Prince Hirohito, recently named regent of the Japanese empire owing to the poor health of his father, the present emperor. The forthcoming wedding of the couple is expected to be one of the most important events in years in Japan.

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Carl and Zita will have to worry along in exile in this louse on the Island of Maderia. They have a dozen luxurious rooms and all modern conveniences and nothing to do but enjoy the beautiful scenery, "



The little fellow shaking hands in Viscount Shibusawai, the sichest man in Japan,



These girls aren't wearing wige because they haven't beautiful hair. They've just been admitted to the bar and are following the time-honoured custom followed by brother barris'ers. They are Miss A.A.S. Deverell, left, and Miss M. Kyle, the first two women to be called to the bar in Ireland.



Arthur J. Ballour, joking with Mr. Hughes. Picture snapped at Washington.



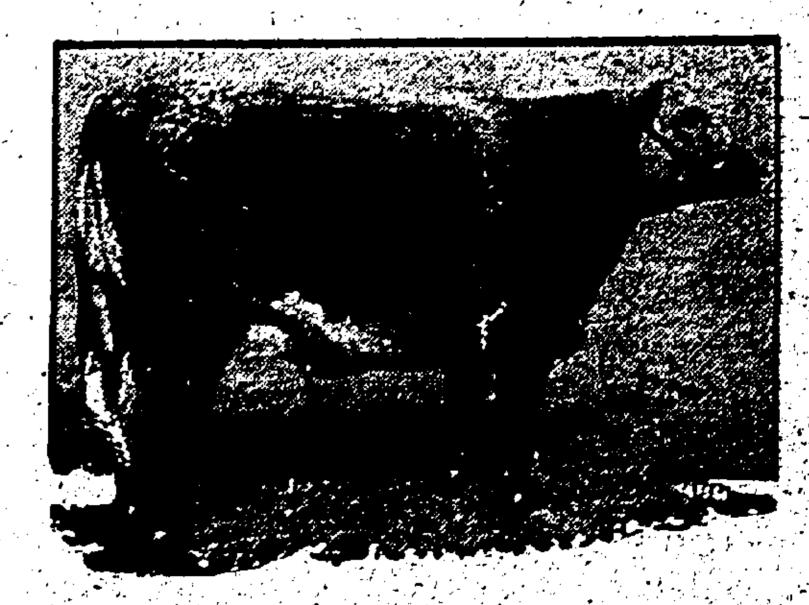
Masked society women in England are blacking boots to gain funds for their pet charities. This woman is doing it to aid Bartholomew's Hospital in London.



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Hongkong, January, 22 1922.

Wisemans

The Governor's Speech. At the prize distribution which took place at Queen's College on Saturday, His Excellency the not until ten minutes to eleven on Viscount Lascelles if. as is that he knew whether he would be able to attend the prize-giving so he had not had the opportunity of preparing one of those "impromptu orations " expected on these occasions. He could only congratulate Mr. lanner and Queen's College on a very successful year. In this report, to which they had listened with great interest, Mr. Tanner had mentioned most points of importance, but one matter had been brought to His Excellency's netice which Mr. Tanner had not mentioned, that during the last year the entry of boys from the District schools had reached the unprecedented number of 150.— (Applause.) "That is a fact which I regard with great satisfaction," continued the Governor, because it shows that the arrangements by which the District rachools, some years ago, were converted into feeders of Queen's effect and are now providing at Is ider of education from the lowest form of the District schools to

will draw many boys who started which Mr. Tanner tells me their education in the District are the names of sons (Applause). I congratulate the very glad that the Old Boys prize winners on their successes should continue their interest in and I have been much impressed the school to that extent. The s both by the beauty of the prizes formation of a tradition for the and by the very high standard in College is of great importance English which must be necessary both for the character of the to enable the recipients to appre- school and for the character of the cists them.-(Laughter.)

University. — (Applause.)—

to mention with appreciation is the being made so strongly the action of the Old Boys of the Funder the capable auspices of College in forming an Old Boys my triand, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Association and in taking so and other Old Boys of the College.

#### VISCOUNT LASCELLES' NEW TITLE.

Will Clanricarde Peerage be

Revived in His Favour? Speculation is increasing as to be title which will be bestowed the peerage on his marriage to Princess Mary.

At the moment the Viscount is a commoner. His title is a courtesy one, as the eldest son of Earl of Harewood.

A rumour is current that one of the titles held by the late Marquis of Clanricarde, from whom Viscount Lascelles inherited fortune, may be revived in his

Given a happy issue out of the I ish troubles, it would be a good omen for the future should an Irish title be borne by the King's only daughter after her marriage.

The holder of the Irish title was also Baron Somerhill in the peerage of the United Kingdom. The Earldom of Clanricarde came Haiphong into being in 1543, and another London (F old Irish tiffe held by the late Straits Marquis of Clauricarde, who died Straits College have had an excellent in 1916, was that of Viscount

am very glad to see that much interest in the younger Canton many people are taking generation. (Applause.) I am Strait advantage of the steps of that very pleased to see among the ladder; I hope the pressure will prize-winners a number of pames continue and that the University which appear to be familiar and of the Colony. - Old Boys. - (Applanse.) - I am boys after they leave it and I am "The other point I should like extremely pleased to see this

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CONVERENCE, Correspondence has passed between the Air Ministry and the Federation of British Industries with regard to the conference on commercial aviation that is to be held in London during the spring. The Federation has now accepted the invitation of the Ministry fo express the views of British industry at the conference, and it has been decided that a committee shall be appointed to deal with the matter. The personnel of the committee will include members of the former Air Sub-Committee of the Transport Committee and representatives of the aircraft constructors and those trades which have made extensive

use of air transport for the carriage of goods. BOILER FURNACE DESIGN. One or two modifications have recently been made in the design of boiler furnance with wich the name of the Turbine Fornace Company is associated. The principle on which the design is based is now familiar to many engineers as satisfactory experience has been gained with the furnace under various service conditions.

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BETHNAL GREEN. Plans have been approved by the Carnegie Trust for the establishment of a public library at Bethnall House, Bethnal Green.

MINING RIGHTS IN S. CHINA. The Chinese Associated Chambers of Commerce have asked the Chinese Government to approach the French Government with a view to abrogating the treaty made during the Manch'n regime by which the mining rights of Kwangtung, Kwangsi and Yunnan are turned over to them.

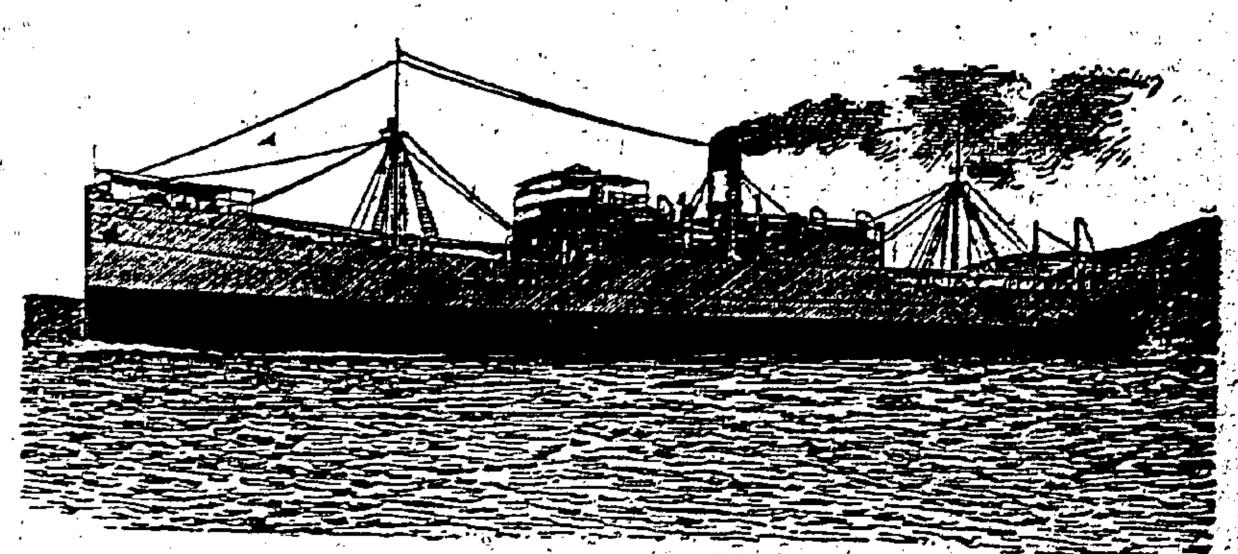
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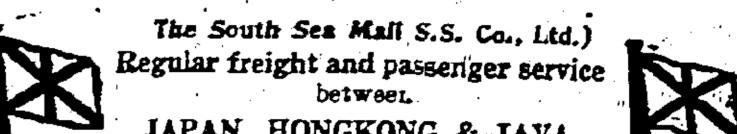
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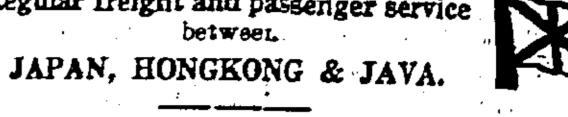
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PORT OF LOYDON. A gineral managerahip at a commencing salary of £5,000 a year has been created as part of the reorganised administration of Canton and Shanghai, sometimes calling at Swatow. Through Mr. David J. Owen, who for the past six years has been general manager and secretary of the Bellast Harbour Commissioners, and it is understood (says Modern Transport) that he will bogin his new duties early this year. Mr. Owen, who is 46, is the son of the late Rev. R. C. Owen, of Liverpool. BIGGEST DRY DOCK FOR SOUTHAMPTON.

It is stated at Southampton that negotiations are in progress for the purchase by the portauthorities of the largest floating dry dock in the world, at present at Hamburg. Toe new White Star liner Majestic bas been placed in the big pontoon, which was built for Messrs. Blohm and Voss, but before she could enter it the lifting capacity of 46,000 tons had to be increased, and a greater length secured. As it emit elderebienos emos ed teum before the London and South Western Company's scheme for dock extension can become effective, the purshase of the pontoon dock would be of immanse value to the port, and would obviate the necessity of sending the largest ships to other ports for dry docking. The Trafelgar Day Dock was, when constructed, the largest in the world. Vessels of round about 40,000 tons can be accommodated there, but since the dock was built the size of ships has increased considerably, and Southampton, which can receive the largest ships in the world at her quays, would become the complete port if large dry docking facilities were available. FORT OF NEW YORK.

Submitting a plan for a system of nineteen marginal and belt line railroads and a tunnel from New Jersey to Long Island as the first step towards bringing order out of the confused methods by which 12,000,000 tons of railroad and ship freight are bandled annually in the metropolitan district, the the Port of New York Authority made public last month its "Preliminary Report of a Comprehensive Plan for the Development of man of the Port Authority, made the report at a meeting of 150 representatives of civic organizations of 300 inubicipalities in the metropolitan port district. The meeting was held in the offices of the Port Authority at 11 Broadway. Mr. Outerbridge outlined the magnitude of the problem involved, calling attention to the fact that 75,000,000 tons of freight were brought into the port area annual, pointed out that the shore lines of the port extended for 800 miles so that it would take a ten-knot vessel eight days of ten hours of daylight each to coast slong the entire frontage. With an almost incalculable amount of local water-borne traffic within the port," he said, " and with the most prodigious manufacturing lourput in the world a similar. area; with a variety of pruducts and commodities to he handled unprecedented : anywhere ; else. with 8,000,000 proper within tue district to be housed, wlothed, fed, provided with the means of carrying on their business and deriving their livenhood, with, under present conditions, the collection and delivery of colossal amounts of freight and commodities from and to a faw points of concentration that may be likened to decimal points; with the necessities of the agricultural and great manufacturing interests of the North, South, East, and West to be considered -indeed, with the business of the nation as it flows in and out.

through this its chief gateway. the whole problem might well be likened to a maze from which it is most difficult even for those with the most experience, with the most intensive study, and with the application of the best judgment to flod the right way

out." Recommendations , are made under eight headings.

#### THE BOOKSHELF.

(By "Librarian.")

"SONNICA."

Except for Cervantes and, perhans, Calderon, the average Britisher has been unacquainted with Spanish literature. Few writers of the Iberian peninsula have acquired world-wide repute in latter years. While the war was still waging, however, Vicente Belasco Ibanez created a ene in England and America with "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." Several critics in the two countries hailed Ibanez as one of the greatest living expenants of fiction. 'After a while another party joined issue with the panegyrists, albeit none disputed that Ibanez was a writer of

distinct merit. The work named has been followed by two others, and all three are of quite distinct character, giving evidence of versatility. Until the other day I had only read reviews, but I then came upon a copy of "Sonnics," the novel that appeared in the wake of the one which gave the Spanish author an international reputation.

"Sonnica!" I read with decidedpleasure. Reflecting upon the reason. I have no doubt that the pleasure was due mainly to the, historical interest. The book takes its title from a courtesan, whose doings are woven in and out of the narrative. test personally I was much more attracted by the participants in the siege of Saguntum-for "Sonnica" is a tale of that prelude to the Second Punic War. We have a full-length portrait of Hannibal, and we catch a glimpse of the youthful Sciplo, the Wellington of his time as Hannibal was its Napolcon. That city of Magna Graecia around which the narrative centres, Saguntum, is shown to us in detail, and a picture of nascent Rome is also presented.

There is a wealth of incident. The "dire Carthaginian," a young man at the period of the tale, is seen with the Numidian maid. Asbyte, who has followed him from Africa; but Hamiltar's son worships at the shrine of Mars, not of Venus. Then we see him in single combat with Theron. the giant warrior-priest of Saguatum, in slaying whom Hannibal avenges Asbyte. Then, we see the Saguntine envoys pleading with the Senate at Rome for aid from that already modern proletariat an exemple in powerful protector, but Fabius the discussion of high politics. justifies his title of the Delayer This was prior to the first by persuading the Elders to tem- newspaper, even reckoning the interludes. upon the walls of Saguntum are Macaulay answers old repulsed, the deroted city is Johnson's assertion that the

whelmed.

The tale is told with animation and colour, and there need be no Greaks knew nothing of printing. heaftation in describing the novel but they could hear the . reat as good-very good. Whether philosophers and orators, they great is a separate question. In lealing with a former age we have to depend largely upon conincture-reinforced in the present instaire by acquaintance with pieces of sculpture. Livy and Polybius-in judging whether an author has reconstructed the scene aright. The general spirit of the narrative one can believe to be true to the time. How far this is the -case in relation to details is a matter of some doubt. artisans converse in the 3rd century B. C. as indicated in the following dialogue?-which reproduced at length for the light it throws upon the theme of the story. talk in Iberiana artisans frequently mixing Greek and Latin words in their conversation. It was a not unusual dialect in that ancient colony, which was in continual contact through commerce with the principal peoples of the earth:

War with our neighboursthat is welcome," said the .saddler: "the young men are restless and seek ways of mended. Very well.

into a fortress?"

maker.

"Yes. I know that reason. The hatred between Iberian and Greeks; the belief that the

commerce than of arms—and for over a thousand years." how do I do know how many other peoples? You should When Captain So tt and his

life of the city."

which divides us. It is near the South Pole. not only the hatred between Greeks and Iberians; it is because some want us to be friends of Rome and some of Carthage."

"We should not affiliate with either," said the shoemaker tersely.

"Rome is the conqueror." "Yes, but Rome is very far away, and the Carthaginians are almost at our doors." Thus do these artisans set the

Thus, after many Acta Diurna as such. But before during dismissing the dialogue as abourd. Hannibal's onslaughts we should remember how starved out and finally over. Athenians must have been ignorant in the mass because books were not general. The ancient could listen to recitations from

> plays of the great dramatists. they could inspect the master-To return to the story, the Saguntines have been reduced to extremes, all supplies cut off, but their pride revolts at the terms of the Carthaginian besieger.

The assailants, brooking no delay, overrun the city and slaughter the defenders. A dying Greek among the latter gives a last gaze and descries a dark figure is rushing past on horseback. was the Carthaginian chief:

Hannibal galloped on around the city, and, beholding the purplish glow of the coming day breaking over the sea, he rein! ed in his horse, looked into the East, and, extending his arms impatient to stretch it across the blue expanse bounded by the horizon, he shouted threateningly, as if challenging an invisible, enemy before falling upon it.

"Rome!-Rome!"

That is the end. The tale distinguishing themselves, the is complete in itself, for Republic acquires importance the siege of Saguntum was a in consequence, and, after distinct engagement before the provement became more marked, tramping through valleys and greatest conflict of antiquity ing less acute, and then gradually mountains, all will buy shoes opened, and Senor Ibanez probhave their saddles ably chose it because the scene ed. Very well, that is laid in his own country; but why have we been a sequel, allows of one. At least no objection to this information ASIA & CHINA TELEGRAPH CO.

The novel stimulates curiosity as being published." "Sonnica," if it does not demand verting the Forum into a battle- to the picture the author could Williams' pink pills. Get a supfield and turning every street give us of Cannae, Thrasymene, ply from any dealer; or direct from Newyork.

Fruitful reflection upon many latter, by their riches and aspects of lite and literature is RETIREMENT OF AN ADMIRAL. wisdom, dominate and exploit packed into Professor Gilbert Vice-Admiral Sir Cecil P. the former-as if in the city Murray's new volume of "Essays Lambert has been placed on the

and Greeks! Iberians are win, 10s. 6d. nat). One paper is those who are behind those devoted to Aristophanes and the mountains which mark off our War Party," and another to the horizon: a Greek is he "Bacche," into which he reads whom we have just the satisfaction of Euripides at seen disembark; but we his excape from an overwe are only sons of Zaoynibus, sophisticated Athenian society, or of Saguntum, as they wish and his reaction towards the to call our city. We are the simpler inspirations of nature. product of a thousand encoun- Several articles and addresses of ters by land or sea, and Jupiter the past few years will be rechimself would be driven into a cognised under their titles of corner to tell who our grand- "Religio Grammatici," "The Stoic parents were . . . Hither came Philosophy," "Literature and Rethe peoples of Tyre with their velation," and "National Ideals." red-sailed ships for the silver in the concluding chapterfrom the interior; the mariners "Satanism and the World Order"

of Zante fleeing with their -the author observes that "the families from the tyrants of spirit which I have called their country; the Rutulian race | Satanism, the spirit of unmixed from Ardes, people from Italy, hatred towards the existing who were powerful in the World Order, the spirit which times when Rome did rejoices in any widespread disnot as yet exist; Car- aster which is also a disaster to thazinians of the epoch the world's rulers, is perhaps in which they thought more of more rife to-day than it has been

hear the pedagogues when they gallant comrades died in the icy explain our history on the wastes on the way back from the portico of the temple of Diana! South Pole, the command of the And I-do I know perchance expedition fell on Captain (then whether I am Greek or Iberian? Lieut.) E.R.G.R. Evans. Soon My grandfather was a free- after he returned, and had leisure dinan from Sicily who came to for writing the book the world take charge of a pottery and had a right to expect of him, the married a Celtiberian from the war broke out and he was interior. My mother was a too busily engaged-notably as Lusitanian who came here on commander of H.M.S. Broke, an expedition to sell gold-dust which, with H.M.S. Swift, engagto merchants from Alexandria ed six German destroyers off I call myself a Saguntine the mouth of the Thames, sinklike all the rest. Those who con-ling two and torpedoing a third. sider themselves Iberians in But the book is published by Mr. Saguntum believe in the gods Collins-"South with Scott"of the Greeks; the Greeks and a very full and interesting unconsciously adopt many Ibe- account of life in the Antarctic it is. There is little or nothing "Yes, but the Greeks domin- to be said that is new about the ate everywhere; they are heroic tragedy that distinguished masters of everything; they the expedition, and for that bave taken possession of the Captain Evans has to rely on accounts already published. But "They are the wisest, the the story of his own return bravest; they have something journey, after accompanying almost divine about them, "said Scott to within about 160 miles the shoemaker sententiously . of the Pole, is an epic of courage "There is another reason," and endurance in itself. No said the saddler, "for the war living Englishman has been so

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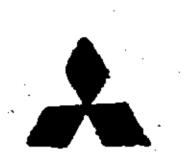
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pected over the China Sea and fog along the China Coast. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 s.m. to-day. 0.04 inch. Total since January 1st. 0.96 inches, against an average of 0.80 inches.

PORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW. District Forecast. N.E. winds,

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